WEATHER
Cloudy with showers in central and west portions, continued cool tonight; Sunday showers.

# THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

VOL. LXIII, No. 218. The Associated Press International News Service United Press MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1940. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION TWENTY PAGES • THREE CENTS

# NAZIS BLAST AT BRITISH WAR PLANTS

## ARMS CENTERS HIT IN RAIDS, GERMANS SAY

### Aircraft Factory, Shipyards, Munitions Works Bombed in Large Scale Attack.

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, Aug. 10—The great British munitions works at Faversham, the Pobjoy aircraft works at Rochester, and government shipyards at Sheerness and Chatham on the Thames were bombed, the high command announced today in a resumption of large scale raids on England.

Great fires and explosions resulted from attacks yesterday at Faversham and at Rochester, in Kent, the high command said, where a great number of bombs of all calibers" hit the two shipyards in Kent where Britain reports damage done to her ships.

Great damage also was done to the docks of England's big east coast seaport at Newcastle, the high command added, and a runway of the airport at Bristol, in the southeast, was reported destroyed.

The sinking by submarine of another ship of 8,700 tons was claimed.

**Say 1,500 Downed**

Telling their own victories in battles against air attacks, the Germans said 1,500 "enemy" planes had been brought down by anti-aircraft fire since the start of the war. Two British planes were shot down yesterday.

But it was admitted that in yesterday's British raids some civilians had been injured and buildings damaged in German territory.

The Nazi press took a rosy view of Germany's winter food prospects, but was less sanguine about occupied lands, over which it said Germany could not be expected to be too greatly concerned.

The papers said an adequate food supply for Germany is assured, and that even the Balkan crops, "while not record breakers," are more than sufficient to feed the southeast.

(This varied with statistics released by the Rumanian Institute of Business Research, which said the Russian grab of Bessarabia and the northern Bucovina included 35 per cent of the Rumanian wheat crop, 38 per cent of the barley, 53 per cent of rye and 23 per cent of corn—enough to have supplied Germany's import needs)

While emphasizing Germany's food prospects, the German papers frankly were not optimistic about the occupied countries, particularly the Low Countries and France, which they said were being pinched by the British blockade.

**Germans Come First**

Germany's first obligation is towards Germans, the press asserted. While Germany will be actuated by humanitarian motives to some degree, she can not be expected to concern herself too much over populations which fought Germany and now face want because they have "ruined," collected, or deserted" their own farms.

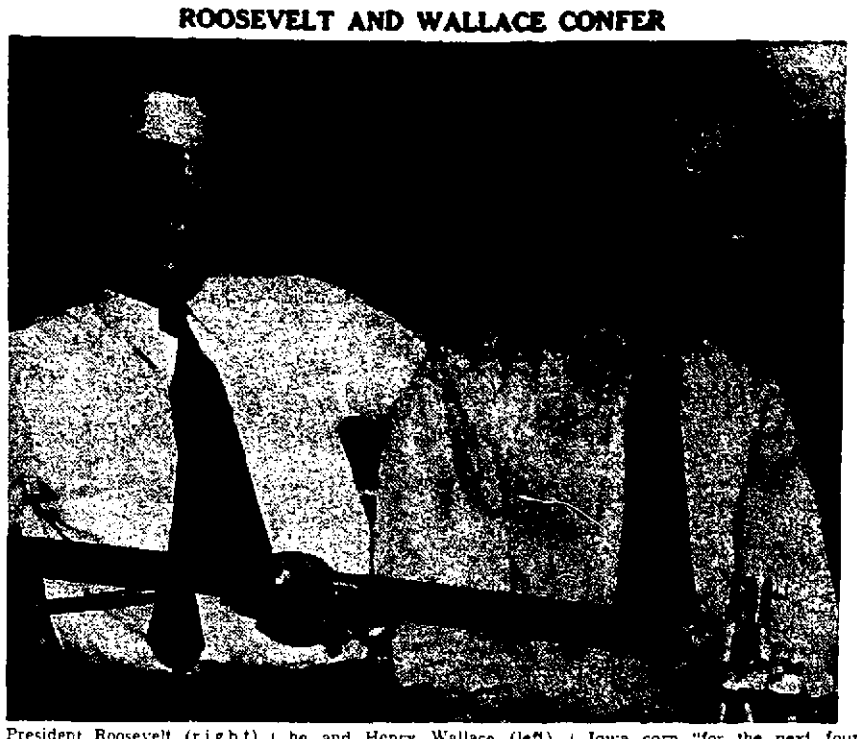
This stand was emphasized in a German broadcast addressed to the United States and heard today by CBS in New York, in which the Nazi propagandist known as "Oskar" suggested Britain could effect "a serious food shortage" without aiding Germany by relaxing her blockade of the continent.

Richard Allen, European delegate of the American Red Cross, returning to Vichy yesterday after a tour of the 28 camps in German-occupied parts of France where French soldiers are held, said they badly needed food and medical supplies.

Allen told of influenza and dysentery outbreaks and of diets of bread, soup and a few vegetables, with meat when they can find it. He expressed hope some aid might be permissible.

WHEN YOU'RE FAR AWAY
KEEP
In Touch With
HOMETOWN EVENTS
Might as well admit it—half the fun in being away is in reading about how hot it is back home!
THE MARION STAR
PHONE 2314

### ROOSEVELT AND WALLACE CONFER



President Roosevelt (right) told a rally of Democratic women at Hyde Park, N. Y., that he and Henry Wallace (left), vice presidential candidate, planned to keep on arguing about Dutchess county and Iowa corn "for the next four years." The women, assembled at Mrs. Roosevelt's Valkill cottage, cheered the implication.

## LEADERS SHUN COMPROMISE IN DRAFT FIGHT

### Administration Opposes Move To Link Conscription and Voluntary Enlistments.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—Administration leaders turned a cold shoulder today to talk of a compromise in the senate fight over conscription.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic floor leader, expressed the opinion to reporters that conscription and voluntary enlistments could not be linked successfully in such a system as that offered by Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) as a substitute for the Burke-Wadsworth bill.

**Try Volunteers First**

Maloney would require the registration of all men from 21 through 30, as would the Burke-Wadsworth bill but he would delay the draft until January 1 while voluntary enlistments were sought. If these enlistments did not fill the army's quota, conscription would be ordered.

(Army enlistments totaled 23,442 in June and 31,958 in July, a peacetime record. The army's strength was 270,183 on July 31, and will be brought to 322,022 as quickly as possible.)

Maloney said his proposal appeared to be attracting increasing support, despite administration opposition and the reluctance of conscription opponents to agree that the draft might be needed while the nation was at peace.

One of the latter group, Senator Nye (R-ND), said he was willing to have men from 21 through 30 registered in order to have the draft machinery ready if war came, but could see no reason for abandoning the traditional American peacetime policy of voluntary enlistments.

**Predicts Compromise**

He predicted that supporters would find it necessary to compromise the Burke-Wadsworth bill before they could obtain senate approval.

This view was echoed in private by one administration strategist, who said he had no doubt that some sort of conscription bill would be voted by the chamber. He said it was "touch and go," however, whether the Maloney proposal or some similar compromise would be adopted.

The senate will resume debate on the Burke-Wadsworth measure Monday after a week-end recess. The discussion began yesterday.

## Guardsmen Set To Leave Monday for Army Maneuvers

Appointments of Cleveland and Berea men to fill out the officer personnel of Co. D, 166th Infantry, Ohio National Guard, and Headquarters Detachment, 3rd Battalion, were announced here today as the guardsmen completed preparations to entrain early Monday morning for the three-week second army maneuvers in Wisconsin.

Capt. Leo V. Virant of Cleveland, assigned to Co. D, arrived here yesterday and Capt. William E. Stubbs of Berea, assigned to Headquarters Detachment, was expected to arrive today. They were expected to accompany the two units to the week-end camp which opened this afternoon at Crystal Lake park.

At least two of Marion's reserve officers also will be at Wisconsin for the three-week period.

**Reserve Officers Assigned**

Major E. H. Shade of 681 Girard avenue has been assigned to the chemical warfare section of the 37th Division, and Lt. L. H. Larsen of 290 South Grand avenue has been assigned to headquarters, 3rd Battalion, 112th Quartermasters regiment at Columbus. A former Marion man, Dale V. Thrush of Columbus, is brigade adjutant for the 74th Brigade.

Marion's units have lost less than a half-dozen men since officers announced that married men with dependents would be permitted to resign. It was reported today. Several weeks ago the opportunity to resign was given by the heads of the units.

When the special train bearing the units leaves the Marion union station at 12:01 a. m. Sunday there will be 40 large boxes of equipment aboard in addition to the approximately 150 pounds of equipment for each man.

Each man will have three uniforms, two wool and one cotton; two pairs of shoes; an overcoat; one pair of fatigue clothes; two blankets and a bed sack; one tent with pole and pins; a service hat; a mess outfit and a raincoat. The blankets, tent, bed sack and raincoat will be carried in a pack and the rest will be in barracks bags.

**List of Equipment**

Equipment which will be moved out of the Armory and taken to Wisconsin includes a .45 calibre pistol for each man; eight machine guns; four wheeled mounts; an ammunition chest; two belt-filling machines; stretchers; large entrenching tools; two field desks, file cabinet; typewriters and other administrative equipment; field range; all cooking equipment; 15 pairs of field glasses; two aiming circles; eight clinometer (range determiners for machine guns); a range finder; one very pistol (signal gun) and three compasses.

The train will be made up here and will consist of four passenger coaches and three baggage cars. Additional baggage cars will be picked up at Kenton and Spencerville and at Chicago the train will join two other special trains from West Virginia and Indiana.

Marion men will arrive at Sparta, Wis., Monday noon and from there will go to Warrens, Wis., base camp for the entire 37th Division.

• • •

**168 MEN FROM HARDIN CO. READY**

KENTON, O., Aug. 10—One hundred and sixty-eight men, facing the prospect of three weeks in army maneuvers in the Wisconsin woods and later one year of intensive army training, perhaps in Texas, will entrain from Ada and Kenton early Monday morning. Ada Machine Gun Co. H is commanded by Capt. Justin McElroy. Capt. Cecil J. Davis is in command of Kenton Co. E.

• • •

**GALION COMPANY PREPARES TO LEAVE**

GALION, O., Aug. 10—Fifty-five men, the local Headquarters battery of Galion will leave Sunday morning for the second army maneuvers being held near Sparta, Wis. Capt. Donald C. Gaa will be in command with Second Lieuts. Donald A. Renner and Neville U. Upson next in command. With these will go the commanding officer of the Second Battalion, 134th Field Artillery and staff officers of the battalion. They are Lt. Col. Montgomery Campbell, commanding; Major Coleman B. Todd, executive officer; and Captain Robert K. Springer.

### NO CURTSY

Lady Charles Kennedy-Purvis (above), wife of the commander of the royal navy's American and West Indies squadron, was one of two of the highest placed matrons of official Bermuda society who greeted the Duke of Windsor with a curtsy, but did not curtsy to his American-born duchess upon their arrival at Hamilton, Bermuda. (Associated Press Photo)

## CITY STREET WORK STARTED

### $7,500 Program of Surface Treating, Patching and Oiling Begun.

Marion's annual summer street improvement program got under way today and within the next 10 or 12 days at least 110 sections of pavement will have new surfaces or dressings.

Since the work schedule setup requires that the program be completed in less than two weeks, 18 maintenance men in the service department have been assigned to street work, Safety-Service Director Clyde C. Caldwell reported. Altogether more than 10 miles of streets are to be surface-treated or oiled.

Although long sections of a few streets will be improved, most of the work will involve only sections of one or two blocks on each street, Mr. Caldwell said. There also will be a large amount of "patching," levelling off "humps" and dips and re-surfacing of small strips of pavement damaged by weather.

**To Cost $7,500**

Mr. Caldwell estimated the work will cost approximately $7,500.

Listed below are the streets on which work is planned, although Mr. Caldwell pointed out this is only a tentative list and it may be necessary to make changes in the program as the work progresses.

Sections of 13 new streets recently surfaced by the WPA will be given surface treatment, first an application of cold tar and then an application of asphalt. They are:

Kenmore avenue from Church street to Indiana avenue; Pennsylvania avenue from Church to Indiana; Forest Lawn boulevard, two lanes, from Church to Indiana; Reed avenue from Indiana to Mt. Vernon avenues; Evans road from Cheney avenue to Prospect street; Sheridan road

(Turn to STREET WORK, Pg. 10)

## FURIOUS WAR OF AIR POWER GROWS HOTTER

### All Belligerents Tell of Successes; Italy Reports More Gains in Africa.

By The Associated Press

Belligerent powers settled down today to a punishing war of air power and the United Kingdom, the European continent and Africa felt and heard the crash of bombs, the thunder of anti-aircraft fire and chattering of machine gun fire in growing volume.

Italy claimed further gains in her land drive into British Somaliland and all the belligerents issued communiques telling of aerial exploits.

The Germans said:

Their methodical bombers, working "on schedule," blasted British shipping and munitions plants, causing great fires and explosions, destroyed an airport runway north of Bristol and blasted shipyards; German anti-aircraft batteries brought down two British planes, bringing their total bag for the war to 1,500 "enemy" planes.

The Italians said:

Their columns, pushing into Somaliland, have passed Aduaina, east of Hargeisa; their planes bombed Berbera, main seaport of British Somaliland; their warplanes hit British objectives along the Egyptian coast; British battleship Resolution and a destroyer were damaged seriously by bombs Aug. 1.

The British said:

Their aircraft bombed an Italian vessel in Tobruk harbor, Libya, setting it aflame; French pilots cooperated in reconnaissance and then RAF bombers struck at positions the Italians had set up near Hargeisa; British bombers made a successful, damaging raid on Massaua, Eritrea; the British South African air force blew up two Italian bombers and damaged two others at the Italian airdrome at Neghelli, Ethiopia.

**Use "Terror" Bombs**

German bombers, power-diving at 400 miles an hour, unloaded explosives in mass attacks today on British ships protected by balloon barrages and ruined whistling bombs on coastal Britain in heavy "terror" raids.

The Germans attacking the balloon-protected ships off the southeast coast were reported to have been driven off without hitting their targets by anti-aircraft fire.

(The Nazi high command claimed destruction of 12 of the big balonns, anchored to the ships by long cables, in Thursday's heavy air fighting over the English channel).

Aiming one of the biggest assaults of the war that the northwest coast has experienced, the Nazis dropped a dozen whistling bombs, whose ear - splitting screeching frightens as well as does damage.

**Raids All Day Long**

All day long the German raids on Britain continued, causing a number of casualties and provoking dog fights with defending fighters.

Germany, serving notice she is prepared as well for a long war as for a blitzkrieg.

At the same time Rumania, preparing to make Axis-demanded territorial concessions to Hungary and Bulgaria, sought to smooth the way with a new series of anti-Jewish measures. They were intended to quiet the country's strongly anti-semitic nationalists who have demanded that the government refuse to give up any territory.

**Egypt to Help**

With the war of aerial bombardment, argument and political maneuvering involving at least three continents, Egypt prepared to change from passive alliance with Britain to active military cooperation with the outnumbered British forces in Africa.

The press issued warnings against Italian propaganda while the armed forces stood ready to swing into action the moment Italian troops in Libya launch their anticipated drive into the land of the pharaohs.

Britain battled anew against hard German aerial blows which scattered bombs in northeast, northwest, southeast and southwest England and Wales. Casualties—"some" fatal—and damage were acknowledged, although the

(Turn to AIR WAR, Page 10)

## TEMPERATURES

**Observer Reffensperger's Report**

(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

| | |
|---|---|
| Maximum Yesterday | 83 |
| Minimum Yesterday | 67 |
| Barometer | 29.20 |
| Weather | Partly Cloudy |

**One Year Ago Today**

| | |
|---|---|
| Maximum | 88 |
| Minimum | 68 |

## NAB CONVICTS IN GUN BATTLE

### Oklahoma Fugitives Throw Girl's Body from Car; Police Chief Wounded.

By The Associated Press

OILTON, Okla., Aug. 10—Two prison fugitives who hurled the shot-torn body of a woman from their speeding automobile, wounded Oilton's police chief and kidnaped a farmer, were held today as officers sought a motive for the woman's death.

The gunmen, Bill Hall, 25, and Joe Lovelace, 24, surrendered to highway patrolmen last night after a running gunfight. Hall had been shot five times.

**Farmer Wounded**

Bill Glimp of Drumright, the farmer hostage whose car the bandits commandeered, had a flesh wound in one leg. Patrolmen mistook him for one of the fugitives.

Sheriff L. L. Fisher said Lovelace declared the slain woman, whom he identified as Jeanne Culp, 30, Asher, Okla., was thrown from the car because "she seemed to be dead," and Hall complained that her body interfered with his driving.

As they drove through Oilton following a pistol-shotgun duel in which Police Chief Ben D. Clark was critically wounded, Lovelace said he noticed the woman was badly hit. He contended, Fisher said, that he did not know who shot her, nor did he account for her presence in the car.

**Halt Their Car**

Clark and Constable C. L. Irwin, hunting three men who robbed an Oilton restaurant earlier in the day, halted a black sedan in which Hall, Lovelace, the woman and a Negro were riding.

## ANOTHER CAR ADDED TO WILLKIE SPECIAL

### Seats for 70 More Available on Marion Train.

With 140 reservations already filed for the political pilgrimage to hear Wendell L. Willkie accept the Republican presidential nomination at Elwood, Ind., Aug. 17, officials in charge announced that plans to accommodate an additional 70 were completed.

Officers of the Marion County Willkie - for - President club reported that following another conference with Erie railroad representatives arrangements were made for a third railroad coach for the Marion delegation.

Previously it was announced that only two air - conditioned coaches would be available for the local party. Walter D. Moore, president of the Willkie club, reported that the committee will continue the policy of "first come, first served" in granting reservations to the next 70 applicants.

Reservations may be filed at his office at 133½ East Center street and the round-trip fare of $3.10 must be paid when the reservation is made. Under the present schedule the train will leave Marion at 9:50 a. m. arriving in Elwood at 12:20 p. m. Marion time, or 11:30 a. m. Elwood time. The train will leave Elwood at 6 p. m. Marion time and arrive here at 8:30 on the return trip.

## DOESN'T LIKE HIMSELF

### Bull Sees Reflection in Headlights, Smashes Up Car.

By The Associated Press

WALAHALLA, S. C., Aug. 10—Pete Bauknight parked his auto near the home of a farmer, returned a short time later to see it being smashed to pieces by a ferocious bull.

The bull's ire was aroused by the sight of his image in the car's headlights, Bauknight said.

## Lorain To Open World's Longest Bascule Bridge

By The Associated Press

LORAIN, O., Aug. 10—Traffic will begin rolling over the world's longest bascule bridge in about six weeks.

It spans the Black river, joining Lorain's east side with the downtown district. Although it will not be completed, it is planned today to open two lanes to traffic about Sept. 20.

The new bridge is one of the most important links in thoroughfare improvement along the Lake Erie shore. It carries traffic over U. S. Route 6 and State Route 2.

The bascule-type span opens upward in the middle with counterbalance weights of iron ore concrete aiding in the operation. It is 1,250 feet in length over all. Its cost will approximate $1,300,000.

Steel plants and ship yards up the river will require lifting the bridge many times a daily for lake freighters. But the operation will take less than a minute.

The huge steel and concrete leaves are balanced delicately on huge trunnions or pivots. Ordinarily they will be moved by electric motors but 100-horse power gasoline motors are provided for emergencies.

Each leaf was built in a vertical position. Great cranes lifted the steel as far as they could reach. Then tripods were built on the leaves and the topmost pieces joined.

Once traffic starts across the new bridge, the old turntable span which has served the location for 40 years will be torn down.

The only hitch in the construction is the threat of a taxpayer's suit to halt Lorain county commissioners' plans to spend $14,000 for four stone markers at each end of the bridge.

Attorney Fritz Rudin of Elyria has made a formal demand upon Prosecutor Howard R. Butler to to seek an injunction against "wasting public funds," contending the markers would serve no purpose "except to commemorate certain officials" and that "bronze tablets costing about $50 would serve the same purpose."

Commissioner Edward Dechant retorted "if those markers aren't erected there won't be a cent spent on the bridge for beautification."

The federal government furnished 45 per cent of the construction funds and the balance has been met by county bonds.

## MARION YOUTH NAMED OHIO DE MOLAY OFFICER

Harold Fralich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Fralich of 387 Blaine avenue, was named state junior councilor of Ohio DeMolay today at the final business session of the sixteenth annual conclave at Toledo, The Associated Press reported. Carl Messerknecht of Columbus was named master councilor of the Ohio group and James Baley of Steubenville was elected state senior councilor. Cincinnati was selected for the 1941 conclave.

## PRESIDENT ON DEFENSE TOUR

### Roosevelt Inspects New England Sea and Land Equipment; Knox Along.

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 10 President Roosevelt began a weekend inspection of New England sea and land defenses today by observing conditions at the Portsmouth navy yard where five submarines costing $27,500,000 were being built and plans for several others were being drafted.

Accompanied by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, the Chief Executive arrived by train at 7:50 a. m. (Marion time) from Hyde Park, N. Y., and went immediately to the yard. Francis P. Murphy, Republican governor of New Hampshire, joined the presidential party at the railroad station.

**Police On Guard**

New Hampshire and Maine state police combined with secret service men in closely guarding the President as he was driven under a scorching sun to the yard over a route from which traffic had been cleared.

The commandant of the yard, Rear Admiral John D. Wainwright, also joined the President at the station and rode with him to the base.

Within an hour of his arrival at the yard the President boarded the White House yacht Potomac and headed for the Boston navy yard.

On the brief drive to the yard, which dates back to 1800, the Chief Executive kept a waving hand aloft in greeting to thousands of people along the narrow streets.

**Saluted By Guns**

Crossing the Piscataqua river bridge to Dennett's island, on which the yard is located, Mr. Roosevelt heard a 21-gun salute break the quiet of the morning. A marine guard, drawn up inside the gates, presented arms as buglers sounded ruffles and flourishes.

Driving about the plant, the President saw where facilities were being expanded as rapidly as possible to expedite submarine construction.

Several shipways now are in use and more are contemplated to handle submarines authorized but not yet under way.

## TWO BUSINESS PLACES ENTERED BY BURGLARS

Break - ins at two business places were reported by police today.

Three cases of beer were taken in a burglary at the Marion Distributing Co. plant at 644 Bellefontaine avenue last night. Officers said entrance apparently was gained by breaking out glass in a side door.

The Lautenslager Oldsmobile garage on North Main street was burglarized early yesterday but apparently nothing was taken, officers reported. A cash drawer and desk drawers were pried open, apparently in a search for money.

**BOY SCOUT LEADER DIES**

By The Associated Press

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 10—Edgar Stanley Martin, 67, national director of publications of the Boy Scouts of America, died last night.

## Job Insurance In County for July Totals $10,525

Despite increased industrial activity throughout the city, there was an increase in the number of persons on state unemployment compensation lists for the county last month, Fred B. Scherff, manager of the Marion office reported today. A total of 754 claimants received $10,525.35 during July whereas in June there were only 719 recipients and the county's bill amounted to only $9,830.06.

The July payments brought the total received by Marion county residents since Jan. 1 to $114,752.70.

The average weekly check in July for persons receiving total benefits was $8.49 while the average weekly check for partial unemployment amounted to $4.90.

Mr. Scherff reported that his office found jobs for 147 persons last month, a majority of them in factories. This was 19 less than the 166 placed in private employment in June.

## SIX IN MARION DISTRICT PASS BAR EXAMINATION

Six men from the vicinity of Marion were among 248 Ohioans who passed recent state bar examinations, The Associated Press reported from Columbus today.

Among them is Robert N. Reid of Harpster, former Marion resident who graduated from Harding High school in 1935 and from Ohio Northern university law school this year. He is a son of Mrs. Nell K. Reid of Harpster. They moved from Marion to Harpster two years ago. Mr. Reid said his plans are not definite.

Others from near Marion to pass are Michael A. Flynn Jr. of Crestline, Richard H. Gordon of Nevada, Paul C. Kennedy of Bucyrus, Ronald A. Johnston of Ada and Charles E. Simpson of Forest.

The highest grade, 88.2 per cent was received by Richard F. Stevens of Akron. Eighty applicants failed.

## WILLKIE REJECTS DEAL WITH ADMINISTRATION

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 10 — As the Republican nominee, Wendell L. Willkie wants no "advance commitments and understandings" with the Democratic administration regarding foreign policy and claims "an unhampered right of public discussion" of such policy.

"The chief executive and congress must bear their appropriate responsibilities and the candidate for the presidency of the United States should preserve to himself an unhampered right of public discussion," Willkie said in a statement.

**FIVE ORDAINS DIE**

Traffic accidents and drownings took the lives of five Ohioans yesterday.

## 4 FINED FOR PARKING METER VIOLATIONS

### 13 Others in Traffic Court on Variety of Offenses.

Four motorists paid $1 fines in traffic court yesterday for failure to drop nickels in the city's new parking meters and thus won the dubious distinction of being the first to be penalized under the parking meter ordinance.

Thirteen other motorists appeared in traffic court and paid $1 fines for violations such as overtime parking outside the meter zone, alley parking and parking in restricted zones, court officials reported.

Police reported there have been comparatively few violations of the meter ordinance since rigid enforcement was started Wednesday.

Pearl Rockwell, city service department employe in charge of parking meter maintenance, went to Cleveland yesterday for additional training under the supervisor of Cleveland's parking meters. His expenses are being paid by the Dual Parking Meter Co. which manufactured the meters used in Marion and Cleveland, Safety-Service Director Clyde C. Caldwell said.

Newspaper ARCHIVE.com

47

rtunities

TY
SINE
LLF

ociate

Com
ssf
on d
ferin
are
As
tow
more
pera

on
and
rec
ha

ply Co
on
Cle

for
me-
nt
0
uild
Po

lern
and
Box

UPPLIES

LPHIES

ng eggs for PHC

CHEPPY

K CO

hiey Ch

LET
TILE S
hursd
Dial
ed
AI D
ICKEI D

ociate

Com
ssf
on d
ferin
are
As
tow
more
pera

on
and
rec
ha

ply Co
on
Cle

for
me-
nt
0
uild
Po

lern
and
Box

UPPLIES

LPHIES

ng eggs for PHC

CHEPPY

K CO

hiey Ch

LET
TILE S
hursd
Dial
ed
AI D
ICKEI D

rtunities

TY
SINE
LLF

ociate

Com
ssf
on d
ferin
are
As
tow
more
pera

on
and
rec
ha

ply Co
on
Cle

for
me-
nt
0
uild
Po

lern
and
Box

UPPLIES

LPHIES

ng eggs for PHC

CHEPPY

K CO

hiey Ch

LET
TILE S
hursd
Dial
ed
AI D
ICKEI D

## LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

### PETS and SUPPLIES

ED Cocker puppies, ed by Champion Toro- excel ent healthy pets. e con Champion Toro- Five-Point Kennels of Rt 98 and 30

### LIVESTOCK WANTED

E PAY FOR
HORSES $3 00
AND
COWS $1 00
e and Condition
GREEN CAMP
Fertilizer
DIAL 5622
Le Green Camp O
Telephone Charges

edvance for
S $3 COWS $1
d condition.
5111

ilo Fertilizer
Belt Bros

## 63—FOODS

Q l t oon
CERM MARKET
Memorial
and Evenings
NS GROCERY
Dial 2201
Till Noon
MARKET
Dial 2284
cozen 15c
pk 25c
ARM MARKET
Canal Lake
24 - lbs 55c
ET 110 E Center
We Deliver
APPLE MARKETS
s 50c bushel
8 lb 25c
40c BU HEL
6 lb 25c
WEET CORN
Till Noon
NS MARKET
645 Indiana
and vegeta
Open Sun
SLADIES
Center Dial 013
ge selections $3
IT FARM STORE
Dial 2977
THOMPSON'S
MARKET
4 lbs 25c
161 N Main
fruits and
morning Open

melons
MARKET
Stree School
T 210 N Main
wa 10 lbs 45c
each 25 up
fresh 20c doz
or Yellow
watermelons
50 Sugar 5c
787 N Main
LAND WHITE

Sweet Corn

red pota
canning beets
cabbage
W CARDENS
E W Fairground
reds stock or
prices quitting
458 Patterson
1 00 Per Bag
Dial 2039

## 64—MONEY TO LOAN

the payments on
h credit
CO 136 S State

Signature Loans
$10-$50
You Wait
Finance Inc
Dial 2538

## 6—AUTOMOTIVES

—ACCESSORIES

Equipment
IPMENT CO
Theater Bldg
s $1 50 up ex
ew generators
— Best Prices
model See us
Working 163 Davids

—GARAGE—SERVICE

Vacation Special

in tip-top
driving to
joy ca free
air vacation
for a scien
adjustment
day high
th faults
may have to
other fellow
justment is
and pro
and prop
oday

Stoltz Garage
N Prospect

—TRUCKS

'37 Chevrolet

Cab and
This truck is
condition
Just the thing
ner to have
price—$325

Symes Motor Sales
—PLYMOUTH
Dial 2177

USED TRUCKS

tional Tractor
wheel base Chevrolet
ck
wheel base Chevrolet

Chevrolet Pickup $150
ck up $37 50

McCormick-Deering
Dial 2168.

## 65—AUTOMOTIVES

### 72—PASSENGER CARS

For a Real Bargain
See
Ed C. Watters
Ford Sales and Service
221 235 E Center Dial 2377

Used Car Lot
COR CHURCH AND STATE
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

36 CHEVROLET Coupe Master De- Luxe $275. Portable electric hand- saw like new $60. Call at 442 N Main St

A Sale
that is
a Sale!!

25% Reduction
On All Used Cars

LOWEST PRICES AND
LARGEST STOCK IN
NORTH CENTRAL OHIO

BEFORE BUYING
SEE MIDTOWN

Our Best Advertisement
753 Satisfied
Used Car Buyers
(Sold the first 1" months)
Paint and Polish Do Not Make Good Used Cars—average spent
$29 33 per car
To Recondition
(mechanically)

MIDTOWN
CHEVROLET CO
Nex to Telephone Co
Dial 2382—2393 203 S Main
When better deals can be made— we'll make them Always shop here You'll get a better deal

Marion's Best
Used Car Selection
All makes and models to choose from Priced to fit your pocket book
Lautenslager's
USED CAR LOT
W Center Next to Palace Theater
Dial 2845
SHOW ROOM
274 S N Main Dial 2463
USED CARS
2 STOUT MOTOR CO 227 N Main

Anniversary Sale!

'38 Buick
MODEL 48 2 Door Sedan Built in trunk hot water heat- er new Duco good tires motor $595

'37 Buick
MODEL 48 2 Door Sedan with trunk radio heater This car has been completely overhauled $545

'37 Pontiac
SEDAN This 6-cylinder car is a most popular model Trunk, heater good tires Motor A 1 $429

Danner Buick Co.
Big Used Car Lot
Dial 3778 366 W Center

1935 Ford Tudor $145
1930 Model A Coach $ 65
WALSTON MOTOR SALES
207 N State Dial 2830

Used Car
BARGAINS
Trade in that old car of yours on a later and better used car Come in today

1938 Ford Coupe
New red paint radio and heat er A very clean car
$445

1937 Chevrolet Coach
$425

1936 Ford Fordor
$245

1935 Pontiac Sedan
$295

1934 Pontiac Coupe
$195

1933 Chevrolet Sedan
$145

1932 Pontiac Coach
$175

1931 Chevrolet Sedan
$85

Use our own low rate finance
McDaniel Motor Co.
300 W. Center. Dial 4184
24-HOUR SERVICE

## 65—AUTOMOTIVES

### 72—PASSENGER CARS

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan
ALMENDINGER CHEVROLET
Prospect, Ohio.

'33 Willys 4-Door, cheap.
Call at 206 Windsor

KEN ALBERT, Rear 147 N Main.
20 USED CAR BARGAINS
All Models Open Evenings

BEST BUYS
ANYWHERE

| | |
|---|---|
| 1937 DeSoto Coupe overdrive | $395 |
| 1937 Buick Sedan | $490 |
| 1937 Terraplane Brougham | $395 |
| 1937 Dodge 4 Door Sedan | $420 |
| 1936 Chevrolet Sedan | $320 |
| 1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan | $290 |
| 1936 Ford Tudor | $265 |
| 4—1935 Plymouth 2 Doors | $235 |
| 1935 Studebaker 2 Door | $290 |
| 1935 Studebaker 2-Door | $260 |
| 1934 Chevrolet Coach as is | $120 |
| 1934 Terraplane 2 Door | $135 |
| 1934 Oldsmobile Coach | $180 |
| 2—1934 Ford Tudors each | $135 |
| 1934 Studebaker Coach | $160 |
| 1934 Plymouth Sedan | $220 |
| 1933 Plymouth Sedan | $185 |
| 1933 Ford Tudor | $125 |
| 1933 DeSoto 4 Door | $150 |
| 1934 Ford Coupe | $135 |
| 1931 Nash Sedan | $ 65 |
| 1930 Willys Knight Sedan | $ 75 |
| 1930 Buick Sedan | $ 65 |
| 1930 Plymouth Coupe | $ 45 |
| 1930 Chevrolet Coach | $ 50 |
| 1030 Oldsmobile Coupe | $ 55 |
| 1929 Ford Coach | $ 50 |
| 1929 Pontiac Coach | $ 65 |
| 1979 Plymouth Sedan | $ 50 |
| Essex Coach | $ 35 |
| 1931 Oldsmobile Sedan | $ 65 |

Dial 2361 — 2362
295 W Center
DESOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER
Ben Payton, Inc.

1934 PLYMOUTH Coupe excellent condition Call after 5 30 p m 1199 E Church

33 FORD Coupe Very good condi tion Price d for quick sale 144 W George

35 BETTER USED CARS
$25 TO $695
Donelson Motor Co.
436 W Center St Dial 2447

30 FORD Model A Coupe.
31 Chevrolet Coach
HILL Motor Sales Caledonia O

WE ARE GOING TO SELL THESE CARS TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW MOD ELS COMING SOON

Look at the Prices:

'39 Willys DeLuxe 2 Door
$375

40 Willys Standard Coupe
$401

37 Willys Sedan
$195

'37 Terraplane 2 Door
$336

34 Terraplane 2 Door
$112

'34 Oldsmobile 2 Door
$150

'38 De Soto Coupe
$83

We have a few new 1940 Willys Cars left Will give a large allowance for your old car in trade

D & S.
Auto Sales
Your Willys and Graham Dealer
Dial 5244 178 N State

### ADMINISTRATRIX SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio I will offer for sale at public auction at the west door of the Court House of said County on the 16th day of September 1940 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate belonging to the Estate of James D Green deceased personality belonging to said Estate being insufficient to pay the debts cost of administration and allow ances of said Estate

Situated in the County of Mar ion State of Ohio and in the City of Marion to wit

Tract 1 Being lot number three thousand six hundred and sixty one (3661) except a strip 12½ feet in width off of the north side thereof in Patton and Burgess Addition to the City of Marion Ohio as shown on the recorded plat thereof

To be sold in Case No 13280 of the Probate Court of Marion Coun ty Ohio

Said real estate consisting of a residence property with garage lo cated on the east side of Blaine Ave at No 528 in the City of Mar ion Ohio

Said property is appraised at Forty Eight Hundred ($4 800 00) Dollars and can not sell for less than 2 3 of such appraisement

Terms of sale cash on day of sale
Blanche C Green, Adminis tratrix of the Estate of James D Green deceased
Geo T Geran Attorney
Aug 10 17 24 31 1940

### BUDGET HEARING

Tax payers and other persons concerned are hereby notified that the budget of Big Island Township, Marion County, Ohio, has been compiled according to law and is on file at my residence, Route 4, Marion, Ohio, for inspection. A public hearing will be held on Aug 23 1940, at 8 o'clock, at the Town ship Hall.

By order of the Trustees
[illegible]
Clerk.

# MILD RISE LED BY INDUSTRIALS

## Selected Issues Give Some Strength to Market in Brief Session.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug 10—Quiet strength of selected industrials gave stocks a mild rallying hue in today's market.

While many leaders loafed throughout the brief session favorites managed to tack on fur ther recoveries of fractions to a point or so

Transfers for the two hours were around 175 000 shares

War developments and the tax question remained as restraining speculative factors

Among stocks accorded support were Allied Chemical U S Steel General Motors Briggs Mfg Sears Roebuck Johns Manville G-eat Northern Sperry Westing- house International Paper com- mon and preferred White Sewing Machine Kennecott Western Union and Baldwin Locomotive

Motors were bolstered by pre- dictions production of new 1941 models would soon get under way at a rapid rate Estimates of new passenger car registrations for June put the aggregate at nearly 31 per cent over that of the like month in the previous year

## LIVESTOCK

### Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market steady 180 350 6 60 [illegible] 5 60 160 180 6 25 light light [illegible] ughs 4 25 down

Cattle — market steady choice [illegible] 10 fair to good 5@9 medi um [illegible] down [illegible] good 5@6 5 60 common

Cattle — market steady choice prime 6 50@7 butcher cattle 5@9 fat heifers 9@9 50 butcher heifers 6 50@8 fat cows 5@6 cut ters 4@4 50 canners and cut ters 4@4 50 butcher bulls 6 50@7

### Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 10—(U S Dept Agr)— Salable hogs 500 total 4 000 mostly active 10 load 230 250 lb butchers 9 60 top quotable top around 9 65

Salable cattle 400 salable calves 100 supply [illegible] steers at 7 50 9 25 and [illegible] from 6 50 8 25 re specially small [illegible] extreme top choice [illegible] steers 1446 lbs 12 10 next highest price 12 00 numerous loads 11 11 50 best yearlings 11 mixed yearlings 1 35 and heifers 11 0

Salable sheep 800 total 2 300 best [illegible] lambs late 10 00 bulk [illegible] slightly sorted on close 3 [illegible] cull natives 6 50 0 best medium weight fed year- lings 5 bulk 7 00 7 50 light weight fat ewes 3 7 medium and heavy [illegible] feeding lambs scarce bulk eight Texas 7 00 westerns 30 5 50

### Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Aug 10 — (Pa Dept Agr) — Salable hogs 50 steady [illegible] salable cattle 25 very active salable sheep 6 steady sale calves 25 steady No changes in prices

### Boston Wool

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Aug 10—Very little do mestic wool was sold in the Boston market during the past week De mand was confined mostly to small quantities of fine wools in original bags Quotations on graded comb ing and fine clothing wools were steady at 3 3 in the grease for fine combing Delaine at 34 36 cents for one half blood at 38 40 cents in the grease for three eighths and one quarter blood wools Low one quarter blood combing wools were firm at 40 42 cents grease basis

## FREQUENT RAINS SEEN DURING COMING WEEK

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday

**Great Lakes** Frequent shower periods, temperature near nor- mal

**Ohio Valley** Showers early part of week again about Wednesday and again at end of week Slightly below normal tem- peratures first part and season- able temperatures middle and latter part

### Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales today stocks 180 280 bonds 1 391 500

Stock and bond sales yesterday stocks 308 390 bonds 3 473 875

### NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The annual budget of Pleasant township Marion county Ohio has been compiled according to law and is now on file at the home of the clerk and public hearing will be held on same Aug 13 1940 at eight o'clock at the office of the Trus tees

Damon R Almendinger, Clerk.
Prospect Ohio R D 2

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No 14782
Estate of Edith Smith Barnhart, deceased

Notice is hereby given that Harry I Barnhart has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Edith Smith Barnhart, late of Marion County, deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 26th day of July A D 1940
OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

### BUDGET HEARING

The Annual Budget of Claridon Township School District for the year 1941 has been compiled ac cording to law and public hearing will be held Thursday evening, August 15 1940 at 8 o'clock at the Claridon school building
MERLE V LASHEY, Clerk.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Harry Morris residence unknown will take notice that Lela B Mor ris filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Mar ion County, Ohio, August 10, 1940, praying for divorce from him on the ground of Gross Neglect of Duty, Extreme Cruelty and Wilful Absence Same will be for hearing on or after September 16 1940 Horner E Johnson, Atty

DRAIN TILE
ALL SIZES
We Deliver
LaRue Tile Co.
Phone [illegible]
Claridon O

# New York Stock Quotations

1 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

| | |
|---|---|
| American Can | 93 |
| American Car & Foundry | 42⅛ |
| American Rolling Mill | 10⅝ |
| American Smelting & Ref. | 33⅝ |
| American Tele & Tele | 165 |
| American Tobacco B | 75⅝ |
| Anaconda | 20 |
| Armour Illinois | 4⅛ |
| Atchison T & S F | 35 |
| Atlantic Refinery | 25⅛ |
| Baldwin Locomotive | 5⅝ |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 3⅝ |
| Bendix Aviation | 30⅝ |
| Bethlehem Steel | 75⅝ |
| Borden | 19 |
| Byers Co. | 7⅜ |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 35 |
| Chrysler | 59⅛ |
| Columbia Gas & Electric | 8⅝ |
| Commercial Solvent | 8⅝ |
| Continental Oil | 6⅝ |
| Montinental Motor | 3 |
| Curtiss Wright | 1⅜ |
| Douglas Aircraft | 71 |
| DuPont | 164 |
| Electric Auto Lite | 34⅝ |
| General Electric | 24⅛ |
| General Foods | 41⅝ |
| General Motors | 63⅞ |
| Goodrich | 21⅝ |
| Great Northern Railway | 24 |
| Great Western Sugar | 20⅝ |
| International Harvester | 42⅜ |
| International Nickel Canada | 24 |
| International Tele & Tele | 2⅝ |
| Johns Manville | 63 |
| Kennecott | 31⅝ |
| Kroger Grocery | 20½ |
| Libbey Owens Ford | 39⅝ |
| Montgomery Ward | 61⅛ |
| Nash Kelvinat | 6⅝ |
| National Biscuit | 9⅜ |
| National Dairy Products | 13⅜ |
| National Distillers | 19⅛ |
| New York Central | 15⅝ |
| Northern Pacific | 6⅝ |
| Ohio Oil | 6⅝ |
| Packard Motor | 3⅛ |
| Paramount Pictures | 7⅝ |
| Penney J C | 71⅛ |
| Pennsylvania Railroad | 24⅝ |
| Proctor & Gamble | 43⅛ |
| Pullman | 24⅝ |
| Pure Oil | 7⅛ |
| Radio | 1⅜ |
| Republic Steel | 16⅝ |
| Reynolds Tobacco B | 35⅛ |
| Schenley Distillers | 17⅜ |
| Sears & Roebuck | 53⅝ |
| Socony Vacuum | 7⅝ |
| Southern Pacific | 13⅝ |
| Standard Brands | 5⅝ |
| Standard Gas and Electric | 1⅝ |
| Standard Oil California | 19⅝ |
| Standard Oil Indiana | 15⅝ |
| Standard Oil New Jersey | 24⅝ |
| Texas Corporation | 24⅝ |
| Timken Roller Bearing | 43⅝ |
| TransAmerica | 5⅛ |
| Union Carbide | 63⅝ |
| United Air Lines | 16⅝ |
| United Aircraft Corp | 1⅜ |
| United Corp | 1⅜ |
| United Gas & Improvement | 7⅝ |
| U S Steel com | 54⅜ |
| U S Steel pref | 11⅛ |
| Western Unf | 14⅝ |
| Westinghouse Elec & Mfg | 101⅜ |
| Woolworth | 34⅝ |
| Youngstown Sheet & Tube | 24⅝ |
| Cooper Bessemer Common | 5⅜ |

### OHIO STOCKS

| | |
|---|---|
| Arkansas Natural Gas | 1⅜ |
| Arkansas Natural Gas A | 5⅛ |
| Cities Service com | 6⅝ |
| Cities Service pref | 47⅝ |
| Pure Oil | 7⅝ |

## TELEVISION QUEEN

Known as America's most televised girl Shirley Thomas will direct the entertainment program for the national convention of television engineers to be held in Los Angeles, Aug 22-24

## If You Feel Like Kicking Yourself Use This Gadget

By The Associated Press

CROATAN N C — It's been three years since Craven County Commissioner Tom Haywood built his self-kicking machine

And this fourth summer it's be ing used more than before al though some skeptics had predict ed at first its novelty soon would wear off

Perhaps you don't know what a self-kicking machine is and have never heard of Tom Hay wood's?

Well when you have done something that you feel you shouldn't have and want to kick yourself for it Haywood's ma chine will do it for you

The self-kicking machine was erected July 27 1937 on highway 70 often called North Carolina's Broadway Thousands of per- sons have used the machine since

The device still is going strong although Haywood has had to in- stall a new belt and a third set of new shoes will have to be add- ed in a few weeks

To use the self kicking ma- chine you just stand before it and work a gadget and the shoes re- volve on the belt and kick you in the favorite place for all kicks

Haywood says one reason for his machine's increasing popular- ity is

Some of us who have been kicking previously about America and our form of government are now kicking ourselves after see- ing the condition of other coun- tries. We are finding that we are the ones that should be kicked not our American gov- ernment

DAY and NIGHT
TOWING

# CLARK AND HOFFMAN WIN TENNIS TITLE

## Victors in Finals of Doubles Tourney at Y Court.

Tom Clark and Paul Hoffman won the finals of the first annual Y M C A doubles tournament at the Y courts yesterday by de- feating Ralph Carhart and Dr R E Eicher

Clark and Hoffman last year's doubles winners of the county tournament, had little trouble tak- ing his first two sets, 6-3 and 6 1 Carhart and Eicher came back strong by taking the third and fourth sets 6-1 and 6-3 to even the count The new champs after deadlocking at a 4 4 count in games of the third set swept the next two deciding games for a 6-4 victory

Carhart and Eicher reached the finals by defeating Gene Roberts and Wayne Short Thursday night, 6 2 and 6 3 Clark and Hoffman received a bye in the semi final round

## NATIONAL DEFENSE GETS WEEK-END RADIO TIME

National defense and conscrip- tion will receive an important al- lotment of radio time in broad- casts this week end Defense talks tonight will include one by Rear Admiral W H Standley retired in a general discussion at 9 o'clock over NBS

Conscription will be the theme of an address by Commander Otis N Brown of the Veterans of For eign Wars at 6 45 p m today over WJZ NBC Sen Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota will discuss the same topic tonight at 9 45 o'clock over WEAF NBC

At 10 30 a m tomorrow Will Rogers home town interviewers will be heard Bishop G F Bilcher of London will speak from London at 12 30 p m over WEAF NBC and Francis Biddle will give an analysis of alien registration at 1 15 p m over WABC CBS

## BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Ernest McCoy of 900½ Bennett street are parents of a son born this morning at City hospital

Mr and Mrs Art Gillen of St Louis Mo are parents of twin sons born yesterday in a St Louis hospital Mrs Gillen the former Miss Mary Starner is a daughter of Dr and Mrs A A Starner of 518 East Church street Mrs Star- ner and a daughter, Miss Michael Andrews of Holyoke Mass who has been visiting her parents left yesterday for St Louis

### DRIVER ARRESTED

Thomas W Greer 52 of Co- lumbus was arrested by Marion state patrolmen yesterday after- noon on a charge of failure to obey a stop sign at the suicide crossing of Routes 95 and 98 five miles east of Marion He was re- leased under $10 bond which was declared forfeited when he failed to appear in court this morning

## GRAIN MARKET

### Local Grain Market

[illegible] 30 new [illegible] 8b

### Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 10 — Opening final quotations

Wheat Sept [illegible] May 75

Corn Sept 81 De 68 May 67⅜ Oats Sept 39 De [illegible] May 30⅜

So beans Oct 65⅛ Ma [illegible] Rye Sept 48⅜ Dec 45⅜

### Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 10—Grain ranges

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | |
| Sept | | | |
| Dec | | | |
| May | | | |
| Corn: | | | |
| Sept | | | |
| Dec | 61⅛ | | |
| May | 63⅛ | | |
| Oats: | | | |
| Sept | | | |
| Dec | 29 | 28⅝ | 28⅝ |
| May | 29⅝ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ |
| Soybeans: | | | |
| Oct | 69 | 68⅜ | 68⅜ |
| Dec | 68⅛ | 68 | 68⅛ |
| May | 70⅝ | 69⅜ | 69⅝ |
| Rye: | | | |
| Sept | 41⅛ | 41 | 41⅛ |
| Dec | 44⅝ | 43⅝ | 44⅛ |
| May | 47⅛ | 46⅝ | 47 |

### Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Aug 10—Grain track (25c rate New York contract)

Wheat No 1 red 7 @77⅛ No 2 red 76@76⅝

Oats No 3 white 31@31

Corn No 2 yellow 68@68

Soybeans No 2 yellow 68@69

Grain by sample basis shelled corn and soybeans 4 c above track quotation

Hay unchanged

## PRODUCE

### Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Poultry — market weak leghorn heavy 14c hens medium 14c leg horn hens heavy 11@12c leghorn hens light 9c fryers fancy rocks 4 lbs and up 18c broilers rocks 3 lbs and up 18c broilers rocks small 16c broilers colored large 18c broilers colored small 14c broilers leghorns 2½ lbs up 14c broilers leghorns small 12c old roosters colored 8c old roosters leghorns 8c 3 and thin 8c

Eggs unsettled current receipts 15c extras 16c extra fancy white 17c

Grocers price 14 18c
Butterfat—36c

### Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 10 — Butter re ceipts 719 677 pounds creamery 93 score 27½ 93 27¼ 91 24½ 89 26½ 89 26 88 25½ 86 centralized carlots 28⅜

Eggs receipts 8 712 steady fresh graded extra first local 18 cars 16 firsts local 17½ cars 17⅜ current receipts 13½ dirties 15½ checks 13½ storage packed extras 16½ firsts 16⅜

### Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Aug 10 — Butter steady [illegible] extras in tubs 31 @ 32 standards 30

Eggs unsettled prices paid ship pers in 100 case lots furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg Board Extras 67 lbs and up candled ungraded clean 19 a dozen extra firsts 66 lbs and up 17 current receipts 65 lbs and up 16 a dozen

Live poultry weak colored fowls heavy 18 leghorn fowls 13@14 leg horn broilers 2½ lbs and up 16 rock broilers 4 lbs 20 small rocks 18 broilers colored 3 lbs 19 leg horn broilers under 15@17 young ducks 4 lbs 13c old ducks small and ordinary 10 old roosters col ored 11@12 leghorn 9@10

Local fresh dressed poultry weak heavy fowls 22 ducks 20 leghorn fowl 19 fancy broilers 27 leghorn broilers 28 average broilers 25

Government graded eggs in cases U S extras large white 30 U S standards large 28 U S extras me dium white 27 U S standards me dium whites 27

Potatoes 1 25@2 60 a sack of 100 lbs Sweet potatoes 1 65@1 75 a bu

### Treasury Report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 10—The po sition of the treasury Aug 8

Receipts $24 526 011 36, expendi- tures $29 542 001 42, net balance $2 663,980 507 09 working balance included $1 322 672 990 64

# SENTENCING DELAYED IN DELINQUENCY CASE

Hearing for two youths, 20 and 17 years old, who were brought before Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast on charges of contributing to the delinquency of two minor girls was completed yesterday after noon The youths were returned to the county jail and detention home respectively, after Judge Gast announced he would withold sentencing them until Monday

The pair was accused in a charge filed by E O DeWees Erie railroad police officer, who reported he arrested them early Thursday morning in a box car at the Erie yards The boys, who gave their addresses as Tulsa, Okla, and Berne, Ind, reported they were enroute with the girls to Chicago Ill where they hoped to find employment

One of the girls was from Van Wert, O and she was returned there by authorities from that city The other who gave her home as Cardington was tempor- arily held in the detention home pending her removal to Morrow county

## BAPTIST CHURCH CLASS ON OUTING NEAR WALDO

The lawn and garden at the home of Mr and Mrs C F Fo rey of east of Waldo provided a colorful setting for the thirty sec- ond annual picnic held by the Rayl class of Trinity Baptist Sun- day school last evening More than 50 members and guests at tended Mrs Forrey is teacher of the class

Guests included Rev and Mrs I J Martin of Littleton Mass who are visiting the latter's par ents Mr and Mrs G F Augen- stein of the Delaware pike

Roy Powelson president was in charge of a short business ses sion Talks were given by Miss Louise Cunningham Rev and Mrs Martin and Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor Prayer was offered by Rev O T Swigart in which he remembered Mrs Clayton Dix n charter member of the class Mrs B B Barger a member of the chur h and F E Patten also a member of the class all of whom are ill

A picnic supper was served and the evening spent socially on the lawn which was lighted for the occasion

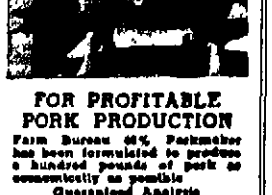
## U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Aug 10 — Treas uries 39 65 41 110

DRAIN TILE
Hollow Building Blocks
Common Brick—Hollow Brick
MORRAL CLAY COMPANY
Phone 5011 Morral, O

FEED
FARM BUREAU
40% PORKMAKER



FOR PROFITABLE PORK PRODUCTION
Farm Bureau 40% Porkmaker has been formulated to produce a hundred pounds of pork as economically as possible
Guaranteed Analysis
Total Digestible Proteins 741.6 lbs
Total Digestible Nutrients 1166 8 lbs
Farm Bureau's Open Formula Analysis is your assurance of quality feeds
Distributed Cooperatively by:
FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE
Phone 5217
At the End of Church St

Colors by Nature • Prices by Pittsburgh
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
NOW ONLY
$2.88
per gallon in 5's
FARMERS
Implement Co.
216 218 N Main St

Wayne 40% Hog Supplement
WILL MAKE YOUR CORN GO TWICE AS FAR
Grow the Pigs Faster and Make More Money For You
The Marion Grain & Supply Co.
Phone 2001

GROW HOGS
Quickly and Economically
You can save [illegible]
[illegible]

LIVESTOCK
AUCTION SALE
EVERY MONDAY
[illegible]
Stock Yards

# The Stars Say—

**For Sunday Aug 11**

SUNDAY S horoscope holds testimonies of much liveliness especially in affairs of youth and those romantically inclined. Both may be subject to sudden events or casualties demanding alertness self composure quick action With discretion all may be well and an extremely pleasant day enjoyed particularly in connection with groups of a social or humanitarian character

Those whose birthday it is may expect a very lively and generally pleasant year although there is some hint of danger or unexpected events born of rash or uncontrollable motion or excitement. Such symbols spell crashes of one kind or another There should be much benefit in working with groups of broad scope and welfare organizations There should be profitable short journeys.

A child born on this day may be intellectually brilliant with keen insight and much versatility It may be rash reckless and adventurous

* * *

**For Monday Aug 12**

MONDAYS astrological forecast is for a progressive and productive day with promise of promotion favors and the attainment of high ambitions at the hands of superiors those in authority and of financial standing These should be sought by welldirected effort but with precaution in handling all writings and documents Action may be detrimental if not properly perused

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of progress and prosperity in preferment promotion and favors from those in prestige and position There is augury for the attainment of very high goals with much pleasure and gratification Read papers and documents cautiously Beware extravagance and also litigation

A child born on this day may have much capacity for reaching high places in life being favored by those in power It will likely be genial generous and popular

**PILOT LICENSES GRANTED**

STATE COLLEGE Pa —All 30 of the students who took the civilain pilot training course at Pennsylvania State college during the past term successfully completed their training and have been granted private pilot licenses Professor F C Stuart in charge of the course announced today

# Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

**STRIKING DRESS WITH TURBAN**

**PATTERN 4512**

It won't be long now before it's back to school to work to busy days You'll find a striking ensemble like Pattern 4512 by Anne Adams indispensable The colorful turban cut in just two pieces is a fashion headline The dress is strikingly simple with a to the waist back buttoning a high round neckline and a panelled skirt. Yokes at the front shoulders hold in nicely gathered softness below Have long three quarter or short sleeves A wide girdle held together by hooks link buttons a bow or a clasp gives a striking new touch You might have the box of vivid contrast to tie-up with the gay turban Here's a style that's really different

Pattern 4512 is available in Junior miss sizes 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 and 18 Size 13 dress takes 2¾ yards 39 inch fabric bow and turban 1 yard contrast

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern Write plainly size name address and style number

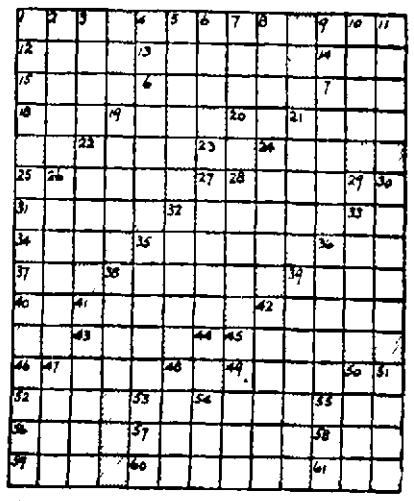
Be best dressed woman in town on a budget plan via the Anne Adams book of patterns This wonderful magazine contains smart clothes for every member of the family from smallest small fry to over fifty And even though you've never taken a stitch before the crystal clear sewing instructions that accompany each simple pattern make home dressmaking easy fun For more style at less cost—order our book today! Book fifteen cents Pattern fifteen cents Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents

Send your order to The Marion Star Pattern Department 243 West 17th St New York N Y

**Just Kids** By Ad Carter

HOW DO YOU SUPPOSE THAT CAME FROM THE CIRCUS?
PINK! AND WHERE DO YOU KEEP HER? AT YOUR HOUSE PATSY?
MY MOTHER DOESN'T LIKE ELEPHANTS AROUND THE HOUSE
SO HE STAYS AT YOUR PLACE?
YESSIR
BUT MOM WANTS ME TO TRADE HER IN FOR A KITTEN
NEXT WEEK
ALCHIN

# Today's Cross Word Puzzle



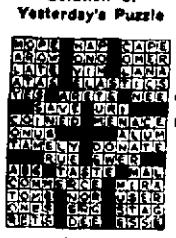
**ACROSS**

1. Self
4. Marked with the day month and year
9. In place of
13. Steal
12. Angry
14. Negro of the Niger delta
15. Salt
16. Heroism
17. Depression between mountain peaks
18. Literary supervisor
20. Metal
22. Essential
24. Sun
25. Postal service
27. Apparent
31. Pagan god
32. Century plant
33. English letter
34. Male child
35. Sharp
36. The herb eve
37. Comparative ending
38. Stalks
39. Stuff
40. Set free
42. Covers
43. Sick
44. Sets out on a voyage
46. Put in a forgotten place
49. Style of architecture
47. Insect
53. Kingdom in India
55. Sound of cattle
56. Frozen water
57. Mouse color
58. Conjunction
59. Short for a man's name
60. Louisiana court decree
61. French marshal

**DOWN**

1. Gaelic
2. Spur
3. Forgetfulness
4. Pieces of turf dislodged on a golf course
5. Palm cockatoo
6. Hindu cymbals
7. Short jacket
8. Expressing scorn
9. Changeable
10. Orchestral instrument
11. Move on wheels
19. Cultivate
21. System of signals
23. Seed vessels or pods
25. Money hoarder
26. Idolize
28. Large tubs
29. Pertaining to strips of war
30. English trolleys
32. Playing cards
35. She who stopped to pick up the golden apples
36. Native of Erin
38. Barter for money
39. Gaol
41. Try to hear
42. Flower
45. Gaping
46. Lass
47. Peruvian chieftain
48. 365 days
50. Character in The Last Days of Pompeii
51. Town in Wyoming
54. Soft

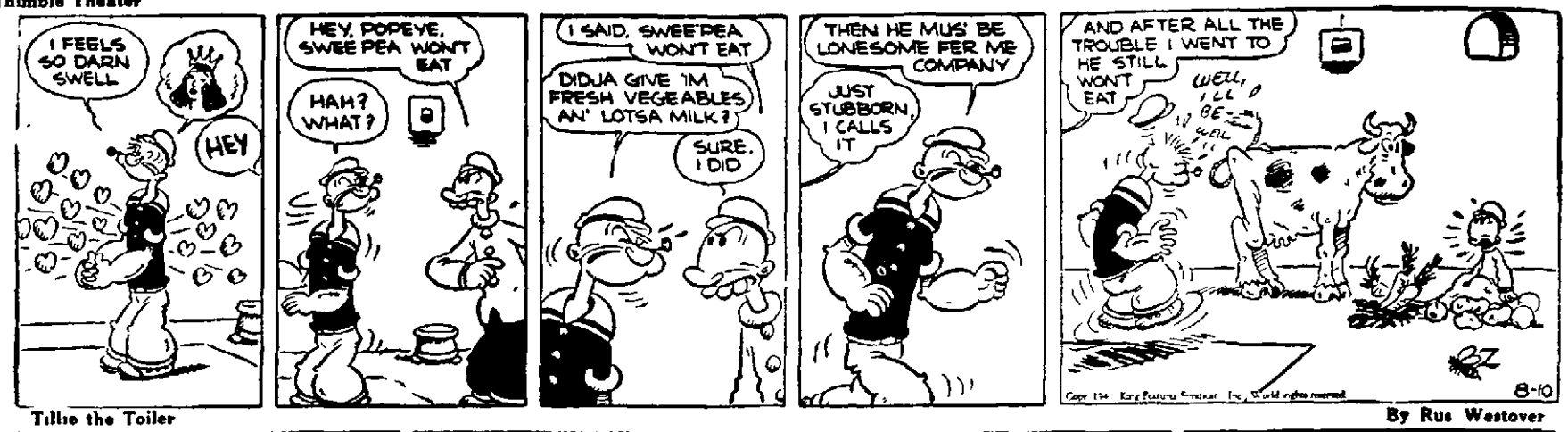
**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**



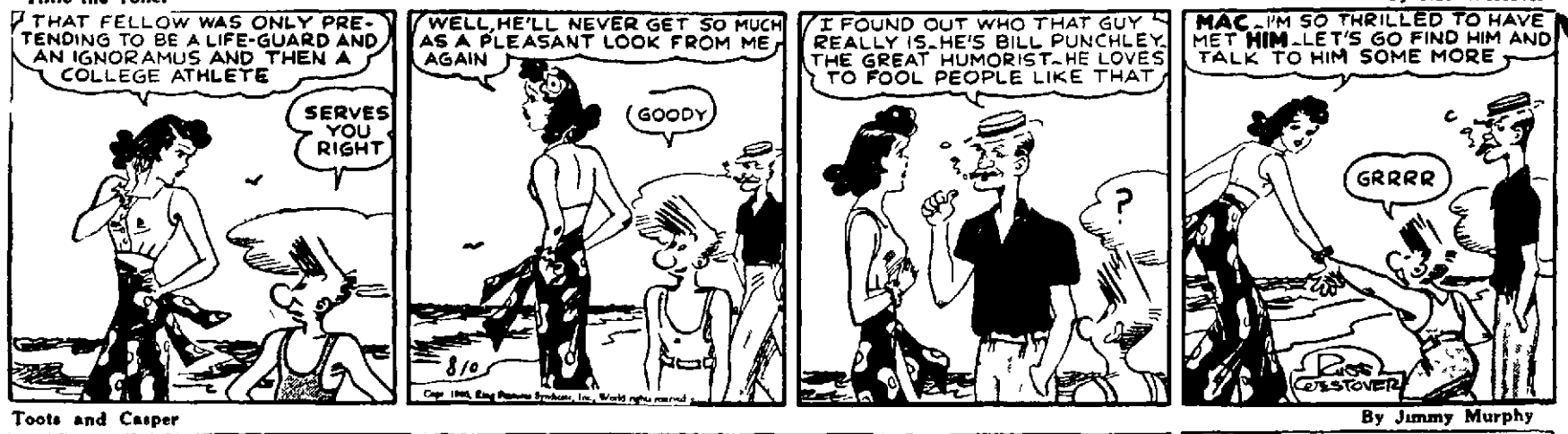
**Tim Tyler** By Lyman Young

LET ME GO! TAKE YOUR HANDS OFF OF ME—
YOU CAN'T HOLD TWO COAST PATROLMEN PRISONERS, ABOARD A FOREIGN SUBMARINE = OUR GOVERNMENT—
ABOARD THIS BOAT THE CAPTAIN IS THE ONLY GOVERNMENT
INSIDE—MOVE SUDDEN—

**Thumble Theater**


I FEELS SO DARN SWELL
HEY
HEY, POPEYE, SWEE'PEA WON'T EAT
HAH? WHAT?
I SAID, SWEE'PEA WON'T EAT
DIDJA GIVE 'IM FRESH VEGEABLES AN' LOTSA MILK?
SURE, I DID
THEN HE MUS' BE LONESOME FER ME COMPANY
JUST STUBBORN, I CALLS IT
AND AFTER ALL THE TROUBLE I WENT TO HE STILL WON'T EAT
WELL, I'LL BE—
8-10

**Tillie the Toiler** By Rus Westover


THAT FELLOW WAS ONLY PRETENDING TO BE A LIFE-GUARD AND AN IGNORAMUS AND THEN A COLLEGE ATHLETE
SERVES YOU RIGHT
WELL, HE'LL NEVER GET SO MUCH AS A PLEASANT LOOK FROM ME AGAIN
GOODY
8/10
I FOUND OUT WHO THAT GUY REALLY IS—HE'S BILL PUNCHLEY, THE GREAT HUMORIST—HE LOVES TO FOOL PEOPLE LIKE THAT
?
MAC—I'M SO THRILLED TO HAVE MET HIM—LET'S GO FIND HIM AND TALK TO HIM SOME MORE
GRRRR
RUSS WESTOVER

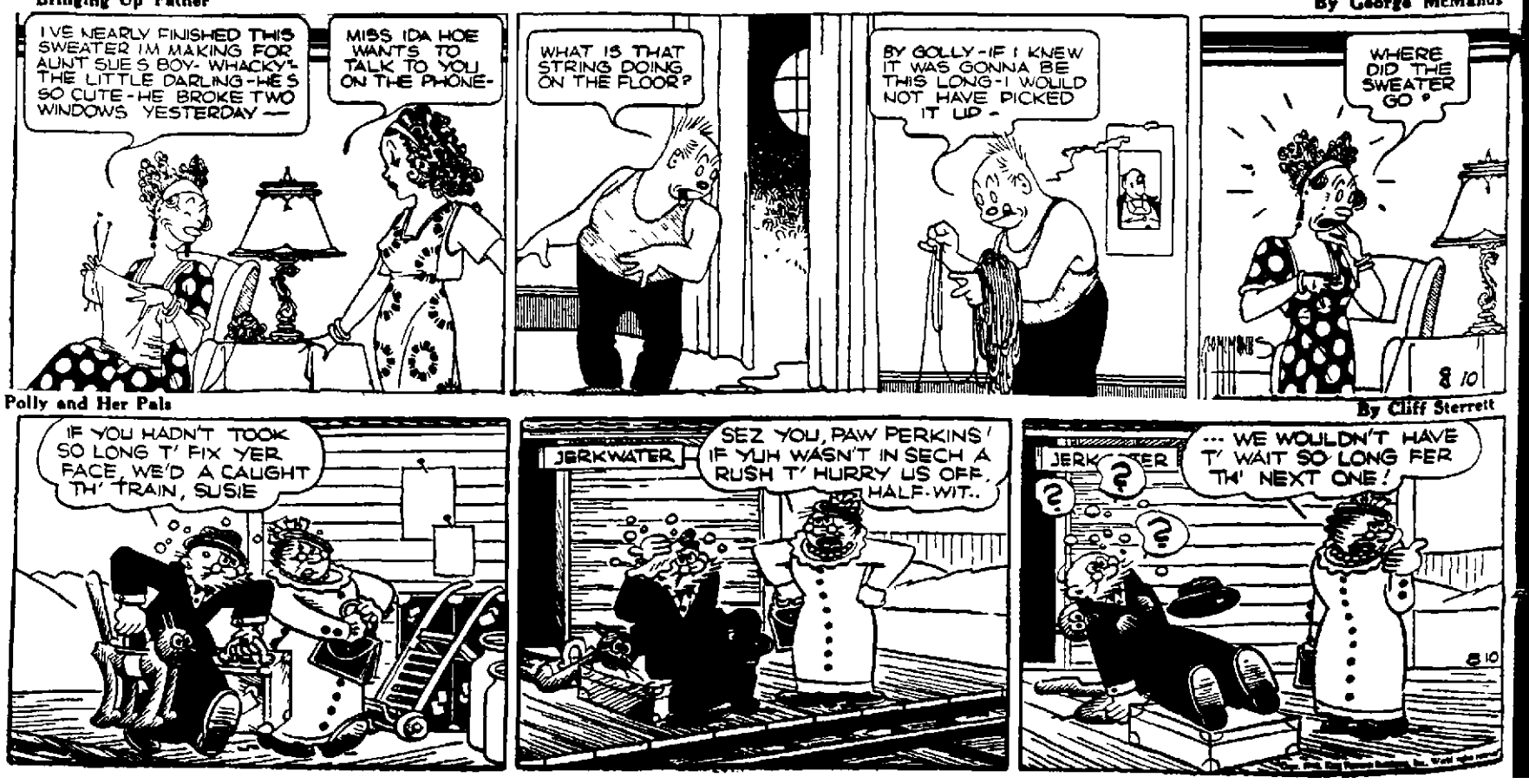
**Toots and Casper** By Jimmy Murphy

TO THE NICEST BOSS OF THEM ALL - TO THE MAN WHO'S NOT ONLY MY EMPLOYER, BUT MY PAL - TO THE FELLOW WHO'S A FRIEND OF EVERYBODY TO THAT PRINCE OF GOOD FELLOWS - BENJAMIN PLUNKER - I PAY HOMAGE.
THAT'S A SNAPPY SPEECH AIN'T IT, COLONEL HOOFER?
WHAT WORRIES ME CASPER IS I'VE GOTTA MAKE A SPEECH THERE, TOO BUT I CAN'T GO THROUGH WITH IT! I GET STAGE FRIGHT!
COLONEL HOOFER, COME HERE A MOMENT
I'D HATE TO THINK YOU CAN'T MAKE A SPEECH IF THAT LITTLE SHRIMP, CASPER, CAN
I'LL HELP YOU WRITE YOUR SPEECH, COLONEL
NO, YOU WON'T CASPER I'LL HELP HIM WRITE IT! YOU'D GIVE HIM YOUR CAST-OFF PHRASES. WHEN YOU PLAY CARDS YOU DON'T DISCARD YOUR ACES.
JIMMY MURPHY 8/10

**Annie Rooney** By Brandon Walsh

I LOVE TO LOOK OUT WINDOWS WHEN I'M RIDING ON A TRAIN - BUT I WISH IT DIDN'T MAKE MY NOSE SO FLAT
I GUESS IF I HAD A JOB RIDING ON TRAINS ALL THE TIME - PRETTY SOON MY NOSE WOULD BE SO FLAT IT WOULD LOOK JUST LIKE A NICKEL
WELL YOUR EYES MAY BE SORRY - BUT YOUR NOSE WILL BE GLAD TO KNOW WE ARE ALMOST AT THE END OF OUR JOURNEY—THE REASON FOR ALL OUR ZIG ZAG TRAVELING WAS TO BE CERTAIN WE WOULD NOT BE FOLLOWED -
YOU MEAN BY THE BAD MEN BACK IN HALLELUYA WHO WANTED TO KETCH ME AN HOLD ME FOR RANSOM?
YES, DEAR - BUT THANK HEAVEN - YOU ARE SAFE NOW!
DARRELL McCLURE

**Bringing Up Father** By George McManus


I'VE NEARLY FINISHED THIS SWEATER I'M MAKING FOR AUNT SUE'S BOY- WHACKY'- THE LITTLE DARLING - HE'S SO CUTE - HE BROKE TWO WINDOWS YESTERDAY —
MISS IDA HOE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU ON THE PHONE-
WHAT IS THAT STRING DOING ON THE FLOOR?
BY GOLLY - IF I KNEW IT WAS GONNA BE THIS LONG - I WOULD NOT HAVE PICKED IT UP -
WHERE DID THE SWEATER GO?
8/10

**Polly and Her Pals** By Cliff Sterrett


IF YOU HADN'T TOOK SO LONG T' FIX YER FACE, WE'D A CAUGHT TH' TRAIN, SUSIE
JERKWATER
SEZ YOU, PAW PERKINS! IF YUH WASN'T IN SECH A RUSH T' HURRY US OFF, HALF-WIT..
... WE WOULDN'T HAVE T' WAIT SO LONG FER TH' NEXT ONE!

# CHURCH TO OPEN IN OAKLAND HEIGHTS

### Revival Meetings To Launch Interdenominational Group.

A series of revival meetings, beginning Thursday evening, Aug 15 will open the newly-organized Old-Fashioned church whose members will conduct their services in the old Oakland theater on Davids street Rev William Budgett of Wales who conducted a series of revival meetings at Brush Ridge early this year and who is at present conducting meetings in Michigan, will be the pastor He plans to move his family here in the near future

It is the plan of the newly-formed congregation, which has a membership of approximately 35 persons, to establish a tabernacle and conduct regular services The opening meetings will be held each night at 7.30

The new congregation is interdenominational in creed and is established for the furtherance of membership and religious fellowship, the members state

Ellsworth Colegrove of the service is president of the group Miss Jean Burns secretary and Howard Orr is treasurer

## CHURCH NEWS

## TOLD IN BRIEF

**To Take Orchestra Members**—Anticipating vacancies this fall in the Epworth Methodist church Sunday school orchestra an announcement was made today by the director William Dowler that new members will be accepted throughout this month A number of members plan to go to college this fall Mr Dowler said Mr Dowler has directed the orchestra for 28 years Those interested in joining may contact Mr Dowler

• • •

**To Open Campaign**—Rev E M Hertzler of First Church of the Brethren will open a two-week evangelistic campaign Monday in Purchase Line Pa The midweek prayer service Wednesday night at 7 30 will be led by Mrs Elmer Tice Guest preachers will occupy the pulpit on Sundays while Rev Hertzler is absent

• • •

**Board To Meet**—Last meeting of the official board of First United Brethren church before conference will open Aug 27 at Willard O will be held Thursday night at 7 30 Grover Thrush will be the church's delegate to conference and Harry Fowler will be the alternate

• • •

**To Speak Sunday**—Rev George W Titus superintendent of the Cleveland district of the Ohio Anti-Saloon league will speak Sunday at 10 15 a m at Calvary Evangelical church

• • •

**Combined Service** — Dr Henry Christman of Tiffin will be the guest preacher Sunday morning at the combined Sunday school and church service at First Evangelical and Reformed church

• • •

**Guest Preacher** — Rev James Hough of Wooster a graduate of Asbury college at Wilmore Ky will preach Sunday morning and night at Oakland Evangelical church

• • •

**Epworth Conference** — Fourth quarterly conference of Epworth Methodist church will be conducted Tuesday night at 7 30 at the church

• • •

**To Install Officers** — Officers will be installed at the young people's service Sunday night at 6 45 at First Church of the Nazarene The family of the pastor Rev W F Zimmerman will furnish music

• • •

**To Meet Monday**—Stewards of Wesley Methodist church and the finance committee will meet Monday night at 7 30 at the church

• • •

**To Give Reports**—Miss Marjorie Orton and Miss Virginia Howard will give reports of recent conference in Dunkirk N Y at the Sunday morning service at Salem Evangelical and Reformed church

• • •

**Cottage Service** — Wednesday morning cottage prayer service of Epworth Methodist church will be conducted at 9 30 at the home of Mrs E F Meredith of 143 Spencer street

• • •

**Union Meeting**—Monthly union meeting of colored churches will be conducted Sunday at 3 p m at the Quinn Chapel A M E church Rev J H Canada of Mt Zion Baptist church will preach

• • •

**Board To Meet**—Official board of Prospect Street Methodist church will meet Wednesday night at 7 30 at the church The Epworth league will meet at the church Tuesday night at 7 30

• • •

**To Meet Thursday**—Ladies Aid society of Bethlehem Methodist church south of Marion will meet Thursday at 2 p m at the church

• • •

**No Sunday Service**—There will be no preaching service at St Paul's Lutheran church at Waldo Sunday, the pastor, Rev S C Long announced today Sunday school will be at 9 30 a m

### HEART PROBLEMS

By International News Service

PHILADELPHIA, Pa — Faults of the heart, the blood vessels or the blood supply are blamed by Dr Frederic H Leavitt for half the mental cases admitted to Philadelphia General hospital The conditon may be caused by an inefficient heart, shrinkage of the blood vessels or loss of oxygen in the blood he said

# Marion Church Directory

**QUINN CHAPEL A M E CHURCH**
Park Street—[illegible] Clark at Rev P [illegible] Lowe pastor
9 45 a m—Sunday school Mrs Wayne Shields superintendent
10 45 a m—Preaching service
6 15 p m—Epworth league Miss Virginia Howard president
7 15 p m—Evening service
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service

**BAPTIST**
Trinity—E Main St near Ry Library Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Clyde Goldsmith superintendent
10 30 a m—Morning worship The Lamb Jay Martin
6 15 p m—Young people's meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service
Fire Memorial—Fourth and Darby [illegible] Rev W K Riggs pastor
9 [illegible] a m—Bible school [illegible] in charge of [illegible] superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Atonement
6 30 p m—B Y P U Miss Thelma McKinney leader
6 45 p m—Intermediate B Y P U Miss Emma Osterholt leader
8 00 p m—Jr B Y P U Mrs Margaret Darling leader
7 30 p m—Sermon The Lord Is My Banner
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service
Emmanuel—North Main and Fair View [illegible]
9 30 a m—Bible school in charge of Mrs H Grace [illegible]
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
Mt Zion—220 Horace St Rev J H Canada pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school James Hicks superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Lord's Supper Prayer
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting Rev W M Comona president
8 00 p m—Service
8 00 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting

**BRETHREN**
First — East Church St and Reed avenue Rev E M Hertzler pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school Miss Florence Daum superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Magnan in Our Life
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service Mrs Elmer Tice leader

**CATHOLIC**
St Mary's — North Main St Rev Father William J Spickerman pastor Rev Father Arnold Bayer assistant pastor
Sunday—6 00 7 30 9 00 and 10 30 low masses

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Central Christian—East Church St at Alice Harding Hig [illegible] Harry L Bell minister
Unified service
9 15 a m—Worship
9 [illegible] a m—Sermon Lesson Topic Living Sacrifices
[illegible] Bible classes
Church of Christ—North Main and Fernwood Sts
9 30 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Sermon

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
First—East Church St and Mt Vernon Ave Reading room 404 the Uhler Phillips Co building Open daily except Sunday and national holidays 2 to 5 00 p m Saturday night 6 30 to 8 00 p m
9 30 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Lesson sermon SUBJECT
8 00 p m—Wednesday testimonial meeting

**EPISCOPAL**
St Paul's Episcopal—East Center at High St Rev [illegible] the Rev R S Harding
services during August

**EVANGELICAL**
Calvary—East Church and High Sts Rev [illegible] Shirk pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Ivan Howard superintendent
10 55 a m—Sermon by Rev O W Titus
7 00 p m—Union young people's meeting
8 00 p m—Union service Sermon by Dr Edward F Waring of Ft Worth Methodist church
7 45 p m—Wednesday mid week service
8 00 p m—Thursday orchestra practice
8 00 p m—Friday choir practice
Oakland—Hellefontaine Avenue & Henry St
9 [illegible] a m—Sunday school Clifford Ward superintendent Max Graham assistant superintendent
10 a m—Sermon by Rev James Hough
6 30 p m—Evangelical league services
7 30 p m—Sermon by Rev [illegible]
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service
Greenwood—North Greenwood and Mark Sts Rev Harry G Deeds pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Raymond Enright superintendent
10 a m—Sermon The Nativity of Christ (Luke 2 Chapter)
6 [illegible] p m—Young people's meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon Judith Mission
8 00 p m—Monday young people's [illegible] prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week prayer service

**EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED**
Salem—30 East Church St Rev [illegible] Alice pastor
9 30 a m—Official service Service conducted by the Rev [illegible] and Wide of Ohio
First—South Prospect St Rev [illegible] Wierth pastor
9 00 a m—Unified service Sermon by Dr Henry Christman
7 30 p m—Monday consistory meeting

**LUTHERAN**
Emanuel—[illegible] North Prospect St Rev M F Hillerman pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Carl Campbell superintendent
10 a m—Sermon The Glory of the Christian Ministry
St Paul's Evangelical (English)—Reformation Ave and Windsor St Rev [illegible] R Hilbert pastor
9 [illegible] a m—Sermon
10 30 a m—Sunday school

**PILGRIM HOLINESS**
First—Bennett and Watkins Sts Rev R W Chatfield pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school Fred [illegible] superintendent
[illegible] p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service
Second—Bellefontaine and Mark Sts Rev J A Smith pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Earl Carroll superintendent
[illegible] p m—Service
[illegible] p m—Young people's meeting Earl Carroll leader
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Thursday prayer meeting
[illegible] p m—Tuesday cottage prayer meeting

**METHODIST**
Epworth — East Center and Vine Sts Rev F T Waring pastor
9 00 a m Sunday school Emil Sweney superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Women as Servants of God
6 00 p m—Bible study class
7 30 p m—Tuesday quarterly conference
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week prayer service
Prospect Street — Prospect and Church Sts Rev Henry Maag pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon Three Periods of Life
7 30 p m—Wednesday official board
Wesley — Olney Ave Rev D N Kelly pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school George Lashey superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon All Builders We
10 30 a m—Junior church
6 30 p m—Epworth league Margaret McAfee leader
6 30 p m—Class meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon The Way
7 30 p m—Monday, stewards and finance committee
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service
Asbury—Lee and Evans Sts Rev W H Kiser pastor
9 30 a m — Sunday school Don Patton superintendent
6 30 p m—Epworth league Miss Frances Thomas president
7 30 p m—Worship
Bethel—500 N State St Rev M E Nelson pastor
9 [illegible] a m—Sunday school Solomon Lane superintendent
[illegible] a m—Preaching
Wesleyan Mission — Toledo Ave [illegible] Lawrence A [illegible] pastor
[illegible] p m — Sunday school Ray [illegible] superintendent
[illegible] a m—Sermon
[illegible] p m—Young people's meeting
[illegible] p m—Sermon
[illegible] p m — Wednesday prayer meeting
[illegible] p m—Friday cottage prayer meeting

**NAZARENE**
First—E State and Columbia Sts Rev W E Zimmerman pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school W L Johnson superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon The Revealed
6 30 p m—Young people's meeting Topic Bible Musical Blessings
7 30 p m—Sermon Living on the Heights
[illegible] p m—Wednesday prayer and praise service

**PRESBYTERIAN**
First — Church and Prospect Sts Rev H L Olewiler pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Douglas Torrance superintendent
[illegible] a m—Sermon House Ye
6 [illegible] p m—Christian Endeavor
Forest Lawn—Forest and Barnhart Sts Rev John A Carriker pastor
9 [illegible] a m—Sunday school E L Herrick superintendent
[illegible] a m—Sermon
Lee Street—Lee and Thompson Sts
9 30 a m—Sunday school
6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor society

**MISSIONARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Bible — American Legion Home [illegible] Elizabeth Rev James W Hamilton pastor
9 [illegible] a m — Bible school O A Chesney superintendent
11 a m—Service
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service

**SALVATION ARMY**
Headquarters — 402 W Center St Major and Mrs Joseph Heard officers in charge
9 30 a m Sunday school Mrs Heard in charge
10 a m—Holiness meeting
[illegible] —Open air service
6 [illegible] p m—Young people's legion weekly service
8 p m—Street meeting
8 [illegible] p m — Gospel Evangelistic service
[illegible] p m — Tuesday's Soldiers
8 p m Thursday Mothers Prayer Meeting Mrs Lillian Roper leader
6 [illegible] p m — Thursday Holiness service

**SATURDAY SERVICES**
Seventh Day Adventists — 234 W Main
9 30 a m—Sabbath school
11 a m—Bible study or sermon

**UNITED BRETHREN**
First — 2 [illegible] Prospect St Rev Carl V Pope pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 a m—Sermon Christian Heritage
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service
[illegible] p m — Thursday official board

**EVANGELISTIC MISSION TABERNACLE**
707 Bennett Street—Rev J Howard Everidge pastor
9 [illegible] a m Sunday school Howard Hill supervisor superintendent
[illegible] a m—Sermon
7 45 p m—Young people's meeting Willis Dibble way perintendent
8 p m—Sermon
7 45 p m Tuesday young people's prayer service
7 45 p m Thursday mid week prayer service

**FIRST CHURCH OF GOD**
320 Silver Street—Rev W F Shinn pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Bible story hour
7 30 p m—Sermon
[illegible] p m Thursday mid week prayer service

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Herman Street—In charge of Rev Nola West and Rev O C West pastors
9 45 a m Sunday school Byron [illegible] superintendent
11 a m Worship
6 30 p m — Young people's meeting
7 30 p m—Evangelistic service
[illegible] p m—Wednesday and Friday worship services

**Pentecostal Assembly**
207 Dennis Street — R S Johnson pastor
[illegible] p m—Sermon
[illegible] a m—Sunday school
[illegible] p m—Pentecostal service
[illegible] p m—Young people service
[illegible] p m—Wednesday and Friday services

**EMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST**
Tyler and Ann Burrus Streets—Rev Arthur Slater pastor
1 30 p m—Sunday school Clayton Hicks superintendent
7 00 p m—Evangelistic service
[illegible] p m — Wednesday united night of prayer
6 [illegible] p m — Friday evangelistic service

**Church of Christ in Christian Union**
[illegible] S State street Rev Frank Snyder pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Milo Shook superintendent
10 45 a m—Worship
[illegible] p m—Sermon
[illegible] p m—Thursday prayer service

**Full Gospel Church—(Apostolic)—**
[illegible] North Main street Mrs Virgie Peterson pastor
7 45 p m Sunday service
[illegible] p m—Tuesday service and [illegible]
[illegible] p m—Thursday praise and [illegible]

**UNDENOMINATIONAL FELLOWSHIP MISSION**
Short and Hayes Streets—Rev John Monk pastor
7 00 p m—Sunday school Mrs Monk superintendent
7 30 p m—Sermon
8 30 p m — Tuesday Thursday meeting

**MT CALVARY HOLY CHURCH OF GOD**
87 Bennett street—Rev Ruth Williams pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
6 00 p m—Evangelistic service
8 [illegible] p m—Monday preaching
8 00 p m—Tuesday young people's meeting
6 00 p m—Thursday evangelistic service

**BIBLE STUDY HALL**
N State and Fairground — Miles Mesenger pastor
9 [illegible] a m—Service
6 00 p m—Service
8 00 p m—Thursday service

**APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS' NAME**
Bear 200 block Street—James O Craig pastor
4 p m—Tuesday Bible chart teaching at the church
4 p m — Thursday Apostolic Life Study
[illegible] p m—Saturday miscellaneous services
2 00 p m—Sunday Sunday school
7 15 p m—Preaching
[illegible] p m—Evangelistic services

## MASSACHUSETTS PASTOR TO PREACH IN MARION

Rev Ira Jay Martin III of First Baptist church in Littleton Mass will preach Sunday at 10 30 a m at Trinity Baptist church His sermon will be on 'Spiritual Colonies.'

Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor will conduct the service

Rev and Mrs Martin are visiting Mrs Martin's parents Mr and Mrs Ed Augenstein of the Delaware road Before her marriage Mrs Martin was Miss Ethel Augenstein

### QUIT CIVILIZATION

By United Press

RED DEER, Alta —Apparently disgusted with civilization, Red Deer's famous "tame" beaver colony is leaving to seek greener and wilder fields This Alberta township has long been known as the only settlement having beavers living in their natural state within its limits.

# Marion Choir on Church Convention Program at Ohio Wesleyan Sunday

Epworth Methodist church choir of approximately 50 voices under the direction of Mrs. E N Hale, will furnish the musical program for the closing session of the sixth and last annual meeting of the National Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church Sunday night at Delaware The meetings which are in progress this week are being held on the Ohio Wesleyan university campus A number of Marion people are planning to attend.

The choir will sing 'Hallelujah Chorus from 'The Messiah' by Handel and Lift Up Your Heads Ashford

Tonight the story of the Home society will be told in pageantry The society organized 60 years ago in Trinity church in Cincinnati had as its first president Mrs Rutherford B Hayes of Ohio who was then in the White House She served as head of the organization for nine years Mrs W H C Good of Sidney who has served as president for the last 18 years is presiding for this convention

The merging of the Methodist Protestant, Methodist Southern and Methodist Episcopal churches last year at the conference in Kansas City brought about the merging of the Home Foreign and Ladies' Aid societies. The three are united under the title, Woman's Society of Christian Service.

In keeping with the plan the women of Epworth church have been holding meetings to study and work out the programs for the future The work it is emphasized will follow much the same pattern as before with each organization functioning along its particular line There will be work for every woman in the church regardless of organization the members state A charter meeting will be held in the near future

Dr Edward T Waring pastor of Epworth church will have as his sermon theme Sunday morning the highlights of the plans for the Woman's Society of Christian Service

# Choices

### A SERMONETTE

By REV H C AHRENS

Pastor Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church

Choose you this day whom ye will serve'—Joshua 24 15

* * *

LIFE is determined by the choices we make The ability to make choices is one of the greatest responsibilities given to mankind The direction of our life is determined by the choices we make

Shakespeare tells of three men who each in their turn stood before three caskets of gold silver and lead respectively to make a choice which would determine the direction of their life Each one was interested in a beautiful maiden named Portia Her father decreed that she was to marry the man choosing the casket containing her picture They were guided by the inscriptions on the respective caskets. Bassanio one of the suitors believed that the helpmeet of one so great and noble as Portia must be willing to sacrifice all for her and therefore choose the casket of lead with the inscription 'Who chooseth me must give and hazard all he hath Her father realized that only the selfish would be attracted by the caskets of silver and gold

Joshua who gave to the world the above mentioned text also knew that life is determined by the choices we make He was one of the 12 men sent out by Moses in the wilderness to Canaan to explore the land and report Though in the minority though the odds appeared to be against Israel he choose to go forward to victory with God at the close of a successful career he again reminded his people of the importance of wise and careful decisions saying Choose you this day whom ye will serve

EACH new day brings its important decisions Behind every major decision we make there lies the fundamental ultimate choice the choice between right and wrong good and evil God and Mammon Christ or the world Our only safe criterion in making a choice is to measure the decision against the philosophy and standards of Christ

To Joshua there was only one answer to the above challenge As for me and my house we will serve the Lord' This decision alone will bring true happiness He who chooses the Lord Jesus Christ may be compelled to give and hazard all he hath but this choice will leave no regrets He will choose the joy of this world and eternal life in the world to come

# Special Trains To Carry Pilgrims To Catholic Shrine at Carey Sunday

Members of the Catholic faith and their friends in Marion and vicinity will join pilgrims from Columbus and Delaware and surrounding towns in a pilgrimage to Our Lady of Consolation shrine at Carey Sunday The Chesapeake & Ohio railroad will run a special train from Columbus to Carey Sunday morning The train will leave Marion at 8 45 a m arriving at Carey in time for all the ceremonies It will leave Carey at 5 p m Masses throughout the day will be at 6 30 8 9 10 30 11 and 12 o'clock There will be a candle light procession in the afternoon to the shrine park where the Stations of the Cross are erected

The novena to Our Lady of Consolation began Tuesday Aug 6 and will close Thursday Aug 15 when the Feast of the Assumption will be celebrated

As in former years the month of August finds thousands of Catholics from all parts of the United States and Canada visiting the shrine The largest crowds are expected on next Thursday and on Aug 18 Approximately 50 000 pilgrims are expected on each of these days

On Thursday there will be pilgrimages from Toledo and Cleveland and surrounding cities Masses on that day will be every hour beginning at 5 o'clock and sermons will be in Slovak Hungarian Polish and a number of other foreign languages Between 30 and 40 visiting priests will assist the pastor Rev Father Paul Vollrath O F M who has served as head of the parish for the last 10 years There will be candle processions on Wednesday evening Aug 14 and also on Thursday evening

On Sunday Aug 18 there will be pilgrimages from Youngstown Pittsburgh New Castle Pa, Louisville Ky Girard Niles Warren Newton Falls Ravenna and other points

The pilgrims find shelter in the Pilgrim House located near the shrine church in the homes of the residents of the city and many take lodging in cities and towns nearby

The parish and shrine are in charge of the Friars Minor Conventual an ancient order in the Catholic church under whose jurisdiction it has been since June 1 1912

The pilgrimage this year marks the sixty fifth in the history of the shrine

## Dr. E. T. Waring To Give Sermon at Union Service

Dr Edward T Waring of Epworth Methodist church will deliver the sermon at the union church service Sunday night at 8 at Calvary Evangelical church

His sermon will be on Sin As Injustice to God

Christian Story in Hymns is the theme for the union young people's services at 7 p m

The program will be presented by the Epworth League of Epworth Methodist church and will be in charge of Miss Jane Thomas, Miss Mary Jo Stafford and George Lane assisted by other members of the league

## CAREY CHURCH CLASS MEETS AT DIBLE HOME

Special to The Star

CAREY—The Philathea class of Memorial Evangelical Sunday school met with Mrs Willis Dible at Adrian Tuesday Mrs L L Rowland led devotions Prayer was offered by Mrs Virgil Green and Mrs C Carr Rev B L Lee gave the lesson study

• • •

The M B club met Thursday with Mrs Kenneth O Brien Mrs Henry Lortz won the mystery box Contest prizes were won by Mrs A Rickle Mrs Lortz and Mrs George Lowery

• • •

The Women of the Moose entertained in honor of Mrs Frank Grady nee Leah B Gier after the meeting Tuesday Mrs H G Sopher and Mrs Lola Leeder served refreshments

• • •

Miss June Criger entertained with a slumber party Monday at her home

• • •

The C I C class of Memorial Evangelical Sunday school held its annual picnic at Riverside park Findlay yesterday.

# Newest Genius, 8, Knows About All the Answers

FATHER & SON
Gerard Doesn't Like Arithmetic

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — A boy just 8 years old with slicked down hair mischief in his eyes and a facile tongue is radio's newest oracle

He's Gerald Darrow He astounds adults with the extent of his knowledge about every thing from Greek mythology to the habits of rare fish

His father Joseph A Darrow an industrial efficiency man helps teach him and gives him practice quizzes An aunt, Miss Elizabeth Darrow has helped rear the boy since the death of his mother when he was 4 months old

**He Likes Turtles**

Boy Scout work is credited with teaching Gerard bird and animal lore From encyclopedias comes knowledge of myths and legends But no one can explain Gerard's power of virtually total recall his intuition his logic his self command

With all his interest in scientific things he is just a boy through and through says his father

As for the boy he'll talk any time about his favorite topics He'll confide that he sings while he reads is fond of his two pet turtles and would like to visit the Galapagos islands

He acknowledges that one of his major ambitions was to fall out of his double-decker bunk and that he can identify 500 birds

Gerard was in the third grade in the fall He's not an enthusiast for formal schooling but his life at school has not been without its rewards

**He Dislikes Math**

Because he was an acknowledged authority on birds he was invited to speak to his fellow-pupils about them Distracted mildly by a commotion in the audience he paused and warned 'If that noise doesn't stop there won't be any more lecture He was not disturbed again

Stymied by the mechanics of penmanship Gerard prints in a wayward elfish fashion that satisfies him but distresses his teacher She was especially surprised and baffled when she examined one of his last year's papers darkened with an array of curious capitals

The Os wore hats the Gs and As had preposterous beards and attached to the Is were fantastic arms

And arithmetic leaves him pretty cold

• • •

## Could You Answer These? Gerard Did

**1 What's an apteryx?**

A small bird of the ostrich family and a native of New Zealand It doesn't fly and is becoming extinct

**2 What could you use to make candles if you were forbidden to use the ordinary sources of animal fat for tallow?**

A candlefish It is a small fish of the smelt family used by the Pacific coast Indians for its oil which burns readily makes good light but smells terrible

**3 Give the total number of legs you could count on two tit mice and a mongoose**

Eight The titmice have two each and the mongoose four

**4 Why would no self respecting imitator use his vocal chords if he were asked to imitate a whelk a stork or a limpet?**

A whelk and a limpet are types of shellfish The stork has no call but makes a noise by clapping his bill

**5 Can you name three events in which golden apples played a part?**

(a) Nuptials of Peleus and Thetis when Discordia threw the apple among the gods Paris later awarded it to Aphrodite whom he judged the most beautiful (b) One of the 12 labors of Hercules he brought some of the apples from the gardens of Hesperides (c) Atalanta's race which she lost because she paused to pick up three apples tossed in her path by Hippomenes

## OHIO SOLON NAMED

Representative Dudley A White of Ohio is the director of the speakers division of the Republican national committee with headquarters in Chicago White will direct activities of speakers in the presidential campaign

**PREDICTS WAR AFTERMATH**

By International News Service

WACO Tex — If Hitler and Mussolini win the present European war the totos may be able if they care to to gain economic and political control of the South American republics. The opinion is that of Dr James I Culbert visiting geography professor at Baylor university He explains that if Germany gains control of the European economy Hitler would have control over the markets to which South America must sell her goods

A resident of Flushing N Y has invented an electric switch with a knob that glows with a blue light when the switch is off and with a red light when it is on

# FAMILY REUNIONS

**HAMILTON-STEPHENSON**

Richland—The Hamilton-Stephenson family reunion was held Sunday at American Legion park Marysville with relatives from Mary Delaware Bucyrus Marion and Richland in attendance

A picnic dinner was served for this coming year at the home of Mr and Mrs Elmer Hamilton of Delaware

**MARY SCHMIDT AROUND**

The thirty-ninth annual reunion of the Mary Schmidt and Frederick Brosius families was held Sunday at Blowers park in Marion with relatives present from Ashland Cleveland Lima Upper Sandusky Mansfield Meeker Bucyrus and Peoria Ill Newly elected officers are Estella Poberezny president Karl Krimmel Wapakoneta vice president Esther Meeker secretary and Mrs Meeker treasurer The reunion next year will be held the Sunday before Labor Day at the home of Mrs Estella Roberts of Morral


Our Memorials
Perpetuate the Memory of Your Loved Ones.
T. H. Konkle & Son
213 N Main St.

Bowes
WEEK-END SPECIAL
3 Layer
Ice Cream
— Brick —
Chocolate Marshmallow
Vanilla
Cherry
30c
A Real Ice Cream Treat
Phone 4197
We Deliver
Marion's Finest Ice Cream

REVIVAL
of the
FITTEST
Those well fitting cloth you have left from last summer can be revived to smart new appearance by our dry cleaning - - this summer
Phone 2644
We Call and Deliver
Alco
CLEANERS AND DYERS
128 South State St

"THE CHURCH'S ONE FOUNDATION"
- - - SAMUEL J. STONE - - -
The Church's one foundation
Is Jesus Christ our Lord
She is His new creation
By water and the Word
From heaven He came and sought her
To be His holy bride
With His own blood He bought her
And for her life He died

Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS
This favorite hymn of dedication reiterates the central truths of the Christian Faith found in the Apostles' Creed It is a fitting chorus when a cornerstone is to be laid, for it suggests the words of Jesus, "The stone which the builders rejected the same is to become the head of the corner"
We do not advocate high price funerals
Compare our prices and quality.
Courtesy of Curtis HOME FOR FUNERALS
EDWIN K SMITH, Managing Director
267 EAST CENTER • Phone 2368

A LOT OF MIDSUMMER FUN Free!

• A book full of amusement amazement for you and your guests Tricks, puzzles, brain twisters to keep the party sparkling. Come into our Frigidaire Department. See the Midsummer Magic Demonstrations that take the mystery out of Refrigeration buying Get your Midsummer Magic Fun Book.. FREE to adults
SCHAFFNER'S

# EAGLES GROUP TO HEAR ABEL

### Man To Deliver Telecast Speech from Chicago Sunday.

national president ... lodge will address ... group meetings in ... on Toledo and ... minute amplified ... as' Sunday afternoon Chicago He will ... record during the ... ended the possibilities ... ng year and the ... of the order ... the meetings in each ... es will be key men ... presidents, ... and committee chairmen each lodge in the district a total of approximately ... men in each city ... up which was arranged ... M L Brown of ... state secretary and ... the Ohio Organization ... men will make it possible ... Abels talk in be ... four cities at the ... The talk is arranged ... and will be given ... of the Morrison ... Chicago

Mrs Abel left today ... where they will remain ... the close of the convention which opens tonight in the Morrison ... session will be in the ... open meeting The ... program will open ... morning with Mr Abel ... Sessions will be held ... Saturday officers will ... Sunday and there also ... made on Sunday Installed officers will take ... during session Mon-

... Piney avenue ... assistant and Mrs ... and Mrs James ... Walnut street ... daughter of Mr ... and F J O Brien ... grand aerie and ... of Spencer street ... Sunday for Chicago ... is secretary to ... and Mr Myers will be ... Mr Abels office ... Hotel during the ... and supplies ... Chicago today ... Aerie band of 30 ... club of 50 or ... mately 30 members ... Ladies auxiliary will ... for Chicago ... parade Sun-

... enlarger or ... omatically repeated ... will be pressed ... for photographic

# Laboratory Plants Grow Big

BERKELEY, Calif —A miniature jungle in the home of Dr W F Gericke forecasts a day when even the most cooped-up apartment dweller may have a garden.

"It's another step in the development of hydroponics," the scientist's widely advertised system of growing plants in water.

In his home here, Dr Gericke has a series of standardized growing basins, resembling anything from a saucepan to a suitcase

As in outdoor water-culture, the unit consists of a tank to hold water and a wire-mesh tray to hold the plant. The wire is covered with vegetable fibre—shredded redwood bark right now—to support seeds and growing stalks.

The roots grow down into the water About once a month the grower pours in powdered chemicals that supply nutrients plants normally would obtain from soil.

Gericke is cultivating some 30 kinds of plants some edible, some ornamental studying their development and apparent needs All the plants are doing well

It appears physiologically possible to grow any field vegetable or floral crop without soil ' says Gericke 'But with some the cost of equipment or of chemicals precludes economic production

Crops like potatoes and tomatoes which are composed predominantly of water can be grown economically and that appears true of various floral crops"

When Gericke announced his experiments in 1938 he told of his heavy-bearing tomato vines 20 feet tall giant tobacco plants and potatoes growing so thickly they crowded each other with one crop succeeding another immediately

Curious gardeners believed the secret must lie in a closely guarded chemical formula But in a book he has just published Gericke says the ingredients are 10 common chemicals—and that the real secret of success is correct procedure

Virginia Vaughn sizes up a lofty cornstalk produced in Dr Gericke's outdoor hydroponics garden

# You Must Lose Leg To Join This Unique Social Group

By The Associated Press

EAST ST LOUIS Ill —A person has to lose a leg to get into the fraternity that Paul Campbell and Miss Augusta Weaver have organized

It's the fraternity of the wooden leg and its purpose is to give courage and if necessary material aid to people who lose a limb Eventually it hopes to sponsor a project for the ... creation of more comfortable and efficient wooden legs

Paul Campbell

Campbell who is editor publisher of a weekly newspaper talks about wooden legs as though they were something to be envied and he can sketch the history of the artificial limb with all the gusto of an adventure yarn

He's been wearing one for 25 years and he says it's responsible for his tolerant nature and his sense of humor His grin is perpetual

A year ago Miss Weaver, a newspaperwoman of Sapulpa Okla lost a foot in an accident and Campbell wrote to welcome her into the fraternity of the wooden leg

She wrote back immediately and proposed that we form such an organization Campbell says

'We sent out 12 000 circulars to persons with artificial limbs and invited them to join '

Several hundred requests for memberships came right back and the society now is a going concern It publishes a monthly magazine Courage, which hands out advice cheer and encouragement to people with only one leg

'Believe me state of mind is everything when you're getting used to one of these things says Campbell talking wooden leg philosophy

The initiation you go through in acquiring your artificial limb is terrific It should be a refining process You should emerge a wiser kinder gentler fellow more sympathetic with your fellow men

A purpose of the fraternity is to urge state or national aid in purchasing artificial appliances for needy crippled persons Later it expects to organize an engineering and mechanical board assigned to produce more comfortable models of artificial limbs

## 14 REGISTER FOR ADULT CLASSES AT HIGH SCHOOL

Fourteen men registered last night at Harding High school for the mechanical drawing instruction which will be offered under the Smith-Hughes adult vocational training program

Additional registrations will be accepted next Tuesday and Thursday nights when the classes will get underway The 40 hour course will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 30 to 9 30 under instruction of T J Frericks of the engineering department at the Marion Steam Shovel Co and supervised by J H Rieker vocational coordinator at the high school

A registration fee of $2 will cover the cost of instruction materials and instruments A major part of the cost will be paid by the state Smith Hughes fund

### OHIO CO WANTS MEN

By The Associated Press

WARREN, O, Aug 10—Rush orders for parts for gun carriages has sent the Taylor-Winfield Co here in search for more skilled workers Factory officials said the plant would employ a total of 450 on three full shifts

# Around About Marion

### There's Something of Interest in Every Line

**FURNISHES CARTOON IDEA**
James Pfeiffer of 201 Silver street was the inspiration for one of "Doc" Winner's Daffy Doodles in Saturday's comic section of The Star The cartoon illustrates a politician delivering a speech in a basket

**"IT'S BETTER TO BORROW**
★At a Bank" Investigate our low cost personal or auto loans The Marion County Bank —Ad

**COLUMBUS MAN TO TALK**
Karl B Pauly, political writer and columnist on the Ohio State Journal staff, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Marion Lions club at Hotel Harding Monday, officers announced today His subject will be 'Politics, 1940 Brand"

**DEMOTHING SERVICE**
★Rugs carpets, overstuffed suits, etc Wright Transfer & Storage Co —Ad

**CONDITION IMPROVES**
Miss Pearl Edgell of Fulton O who recently underwent a major operation at City hospital, is reported improving

**FLOOR SANDERS AND**
★Wallpaper Removers for rent Marion Paint Co —Ad

**WALDO CLUB MEETS**
Project books of the Waldo Junior Willing Workers 4-H club will be judged Monday at 1 30 p m at the school It was announced at a club meeting Thursday afternoon with Marjory Baker of Waldo Plans were made for the club's display at the Marion county fair

**25% REDUCTION**
★On all used cars through Aug 31st Midtown Chevrolet, 203 S Main St —Ad

**AT BIBLE SCHOOL**
Miss Kathryn Smith daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold W Smith of Fostoria formerly of Waldo, is attending the annual summer Bible school at Heidelberg college in Tiffin First Evangelical and Reformed church of Fostoria sponsors the school for outstanding members of the church Miss Smith is the granddaughter of William H Smith of Waldo

**MAJOR OPERATION**
Milton Seiter of near Prospect underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital

**CONDITION IMPROVES**
H E Zimmerman who was moved last week from City hospital to Grant hospital in Columbus for observation and treatment prior to an operation is reported to be responding to treatment Mr Zimmerman and his wife former Marion residents came here from Clearwater, Fla to spend the summer

**IN MEMORY OF**
★John T Lahey who passed away one year ago today August 10, 1939

In memory still he lives today
As though he had not gone away
In memory he will live forever
Until death brings us together
Mrs Emma Lahey
Mr and Mrs Wade Titus
and Jackie

**AUTOS COLLIDE**
Cars driven by John W Kline of near Marion and H A Zuspan of 233 Park boulevard were damaged in a collision at Davids and Florence streets yesterday afternoon police reported

**RECOVERING**
Miss Josephine Armbruster daughter of Mr and Mrs William Armbruster of 406 Park street who underwent an appendicitis operation is convalescing at City hospital

**CONDITION IMPROVED**
Condition of Mrs Laura E Bell of 194 South State street who suffered a fractured hip in a fall this week at her home was improved today, City hospital reported

**FIRE LOSS DROPS**
Firemen answered calls to 23 fires in July, nine more than in the same month a year ago, but the July fire loss amounted to only $500 as compared to $10 555 for July, 1939, a report of Chief McFarland shows All the fires last month were of a minor nature whereas the 1939 figure included a $10,000 fire at the Marion Livestock Sales Co Chief McFarland's report lists the department's expenses for the month at $4 759 94, including $4 686 54 for salaries

**NOTICE**
★Layman Beauty Shop will be closed until August 20 —Ad

**ENTERS HOSPITAL**
W D Jenner of the Cardington road was removed to the City hospital yesterday for treatment for ulcers of the stomach and colitis

**SILK HOSE**
★39c to $1 Cole's Variety Store 452 W Center Dial 4365 —Ad

**MARIONITES KIN ILL**
Mrs L D Ketner of East Church street and Mrs Elizabeth Fisher and Mrs Mary Holskey of West Center street have been called to Coshocton by the critical illness of their mother Mrs Margaret Norris

**CALL YOUR RESERVATIONS**
★Fried Chicken or Steak dinners Dial 82479 Shad Acre Pines —Ad

**GETS COLLEGE DEGREE**
Mrs Beatrice Sutton Secord of 341 South Vine street received the degree of bachelor of science in education from Ohio university yesterday at the university's summer commencement exercises a news report from Athens stated Mrs Secord who formerly conducted a kindergarten here is now teaching a special class in the Mansfield city schools

**SPORT SHOW AND DOG**
★Classic Horses dogs and game will be in action August 14th at Sportsmen's Park during the annual Sport Show and Dog Classic of LaRue's Sportsmen's Club Local saddle horses for bird dog trial are wanted for hire at a dollar per hour There are free entry classes and stakes with special prizes for local coon dog trial and dogs of all other breeds at show in addition to the open money classes and stakes Walter H Lingo, Supt LaRue Ohio —Ad

**DELEGATES NAMED**
Delegates and alternates to the annual state convention to be held at Toledo Aug 25 26 and 27 were elected at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to Bird-McGinnis Post No 162 American Legion last night The delegates are Mrs Florence Arndt Mrs Theresa MacDonald and Mrs Ferna Baldauf and alternates are Mrs Erma Marks Mrs Rita Baldwin and Mrs Mary Laubner

**IN MEMORIAM**
★ Charles Miller
Four years ago today
Dear Charles went away
He's just the same we say
He is not dead —he's just away
Father and Mother

**GLEE CLUB TO REHEARSE**
The Marion County Republican Glee club will rehearse Monday night at 7 45 in Republican headquarters in preparation for a program which will be given at the countywide Republican picnic next Wednesday night at Lincoln park

**IN MEMORY**
★Clarence Brocklesby, who passed away Aug 11, 1938

Dear Clarence—
No one knows how much we miss you
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered Since we lost you
Life has never been the same
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender fond and true
There is not a day, dear Clarence
That we do not think of you
Mother and Father

## Court News

**Licensed To Wed**
Marriage licenses were granted in probate court yesterday and this morning to Haskel Parsons, farmer, of near Agosta and Naomi Ayres of LaRue to Robert Howard, Marion Steam Shovel Co employe of 444 Windsor street and Mildred Sens of 262 Ballentine avenue to Joseph Sens Jr, machinist, of 262 Ballentine avenue and Doris Hibbett of 242 North State street, to Ross M Rosen, Marion county farmer, and Martina Davis of Marion, to Edmund H Shirk, LaRue steelworker, and Bertha Marie Kempton of Marion, to Gerald Dysert farmer, of near Richwood and Betty Shirk, LaRue clerk, to Clair DeHaven, Marion Steam Shovel Co employe, of 332 Nye street and Anna Mae Tennar of Marion, to Fay Bevis, Prospect farmer, and Audrey Emma Trapp of LaRue; to Harry S Stanley, window washer, of 400 Monroe street and Laura Evelyn Boone of Marion

**Divorce Actions**
Petition filed—By Lela B. Morris against Harry Morris; grounds neglect, Homer E Johnson, attorney for Mrs Morris

Answer and cross-petition filed —By Gertrude Pelter to divorce proceedings instituted by Peter J. Pelter, Mrs. Pelter, represented by Homer E. Johnson, denies allegations of the plaintiff and asks for a decree on her cross-petition in which she charges her husband with neglect; Mrs. Pelter also seeks alimony.

### OHIO GETTING WAR WORK

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—National defense work contracts totalling $44,024,678 have been placed in Ohio since June 15, government reports showed today.

# MRS. MARY L. BAKER DIES EARLY TODAY

### Attack Suffered at Home Is Fatal to Marion Woman.

Mrs. Mary Louise Baker 67, found unconscious yesterday afternoon at her home at 684 Bellefontaine avenue died today at 5 a m in City hospital She suffered from organic heart trouble, according to the attending physician

Robert Davis of 353 Monroe street employed at the McDaniel grocery on Silver street, went to the home about 4 p m for a weekly grocery order which Mrs Baker always left hanging on the front door screen The order was not on the door and knowing that Mrs Baker lived alone he investigated Through the screen door at the side of the house he saw her lying on the floor of the kitchen near the dining room door

He went to the Ralston Coal & Supply Co next door and called police The W C Boyd ambulance was called and moved Mrs Baker to the hospital She died without regaining consciousness

The gas light in the kitchen was burning and a copy of a Tuesday newspaper was on the door step Residents in the neighborhood said they had seen her about the house on Wednesday

Mrs Baker was born in Wurttemberg Germany on March 23 1873 daughter of Gottlieb and Magdalene Gassman Ebenger She was 10 years of age when her parents came to this country Her father was naturalized in Marion on July 30 1887 He farmed in Richland township for many years

Mrs Baker married three times Her third husband William Baker died on March 10 1937

A daughter Mrs Isabelle Adams of Bakersfield Calif survives

Friends may call at the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street

# MEMORIAL PARK HEARING RESUMES

### Forest Glen Case Continues Before Commissioner.

Hearing of litigation involving Forest Glen Inc was resumed in common pleas courtroom here yesterday before Walter S Jackson United States deputy commissioner in bankruptcy The hearing is to determine jurisdiction over Glen Rest and Glen Haven memorial parks in connection with bankruptcy proceedings taken in the federal court at Toledo by Forest Glen, Inc

W N Sams of Cleveland, former Marion resident and John Abel of Marion, both original trustees of Forest Glen, Inc., testified yesterday morning Ben F Levinson of Columbus attorney for the Columbus and Springfield memorial parks, took the stand during the afternoon session

Mr Levinson contends that the Columbus and Springfield parks are not within the jurisdiction of the Toledo court His testimony and cross-examination involved many heated discussions and indirectly led to a spectator being ordered from the courtroom by Commissioner Jackson

Spectators were seated in the jury box immediately behind the witness and Mr Levinson charged that one of the group called him a liar' as he was testifying Commissioner Jackson ejected the accused spectator with the warning, 'you can be glad you're not on your way to jail for contempt The commissioner also ordered other spectators to quit the jury box and take seats at the rear of the room

Yesterday's testimony added little to the maze of evidence which has been submitted since litigation over the operation of the memorial parks began several years ago The hearing was recessed and will be recalled when Paul Griffith co-counsel with Mr Levinson and now a patient at a Columbus hospital is able to appear to testify

## DRIVER WHOSE TRUCK HIT MARION HOUSE FINED $100

John R Moore, 57, of Lima who was arrested early yesterday after a truck he was driving struck a house on Canby court pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge before Municipal Judge Hazen yesterday afternoon and was fined $100 and costs His driving rights were suspended for six months

A companion, George Kennedy, 43 also of Lima pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication and was fined $10 and costs. The men paid the fines and were released.

**CONDITION IMPROVES**
Robert Gabriel of Prospect is reported to be improving at City hospital where he underwent a major operation Monday morning.


Special SUNDAY Dinner

Choice of Soup or Fruit Juice
Half Milk-fed Spring Chicken, Southern Style
Snowflake Whipped Potatoes Escalloped Corn
Jellied Perfection Salad
Hot Dinner Rolls or Assorted Breads with Creamery Butter
Choice of Beverage Fruit Sherbet

55c Served All Day 55c

We Specialize in Family Dinners Children's Portions Half Price

"Good Food is a Safeguard to Health"

Henney & Cooper
Walgreen Agency Drug Store
136 W Center St Phone 2215.

PERIOD DESIGN! Sale Priced!

18th Century 8-Pc. Dining Room Suite
$89.95
Beautifully constructed of rich mahogany veneers Includes extension table recess front buffet and six chairs, in authentic Duncan Phyfe styling Here's outstanding value at a reasonable price!
Easy Terms

CITY FURNITURE MART
171-173 East Center St Phone 2243

Who Owns This Bank?

You probably know the answer, yet it's one of those simple, obvious facts that are often lost sight of. The stockholders who own this bank are your neighbors and ours—average citizens who take part in the home, social and business life of this community.

They invested their money in our capital stock because they had faith in the community's future, and in the progressiveness of their fellow men. Often the money they invested was part of their hard-earned life savings.

This confidence on the part of our stockholders, who in turn enjoy the confidence and respect of many others, is a good-will-building force which we value highly. To quote a familiar saying, it means that we are "of the people, for the people and by the people."

The NATIONAL CITY BANK of MARION
COR. MAIN AND CENTER
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

LAST CHANCE TONIGHT

There's still time Tonight to take advantage of the scores and scores of Bargains in every department on all four floors at this store wide event

It's a store wide event of the greatest magnitude

Demonstrating
The Buying
Power Of
Your Dollar

Open Tonight
Till Nine

FRANK BROS.

C. E. CURTIS
Founder of the C E CURTIS & CO Funeral Home is now associated with our company Feel free to call him at any time for personal favors
M. H. GUNDER & SONS
C. E. Curtis Phone 2540. 347 W Center St.

The Family's First Right is SECURITY

When a man marries, and becomes the father of children so dependent on him, it is his happy obligation to give them the benefits of his labor and protection

It is wise that he save and invest carefully to provide for their future needs. We are glad to advise you on any business matter.

THE FAHEY BANKING CO.
1865 Diamond Jubilee Year 1940
127 NORTH MAIN STREET.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

nothing better for white suits
than a careful Anthony Cleaning

Our famous SANITONE cleaning process conforms in every respect with those advocated by the large manufacturers of white summer suit fabrics. That is why you are assured of a "new look" to your suit after dozens of cleanings. Play safe with your white suits by having only ANTHONY do them.

ANTHONY'S
LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING
Phone 2333

# Social Affairs

MRS HARRY HABERMAN of 532 Delaware avenue entertained last evening for the pleasure of Miss Louise Baker of Marion, a bride-elect of next Saturday Out-of town guests included Mrs Sheldon Baker of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs P K Draze of Cleveland The honor guest was presented a gift from the group Awards for the evening were won by Miss Baker and Mrs T E Brownlee Miss Baker is the fiancee of William B Braun of Cleveland

MISS MARGUERITE COON was complimented with a prenuptial courtesy last evening when a group of friends entertained with a dinner at The Inn at Mt Gilead. Blue and rose, the colors Miss Coon has chosen for her wedding predominated in the appointments She was presented a gift by the hostesses Misses Pat Stoll Ellen Carter Leora Shannon and Ruth Colegrove Miss Coon and her fiance Walter J Corrigan have chosen Friday Aug 16 for their wedding

MISS JOSEPHINE RING whose marriage to Thomas M Murtaugh took place this afternoon was given a crystal shower when Miss Margretta Lieberenz entertained last evening at Ringer's Inn The crystal theme was carried out in the guest favors and awards To find her gifts Miss Ring shot darts at miniature hearts in her wedding colors of blue and white Cards hidden beneath the hearts disclosed the hidden gifts In contest the award was won by Miss Ernestine Bausinger Guests included Miss Ring Mrs William Ring Mrs C A Murtaugh Mrs Dick Paulson Mrs Paul Liberenz Mrs Ronald Rish Mrs Joe Sinsotta Misses Marcia Blanchi Dorothy Werley Kathryn Pabian Ernestine Kathryn and Maryanna Bausinger and Liberty Cutrelli

Last evening C A Murtaugh father of the bridegroom elect entertained with a bachelor party for his son at their home on Chestnut avenue Cards were followed by a lunch Present were Mr Murtaugh Ray Fallon of Columbus Richard Meister Richard Myers Frederick Myers Pat Pring Joseph Sansotta Walter Merchant Nick Paulson Ronald Rish and the host

Mrs Virgie Townsend of Marion was hostess to the J F P club of Green Camp Thursday evening. The premiers described their wedding dresses in response to roll call Mrs Eva Hall was reenrolled as a member Awards in cootie were won by Mrs Bernice Inder and Mrs Hall Mrs Grace Disterhoft won a consolation award

Mrs Lawrence Clare was a guest and received the consolation award at a meeting of the Linger Longer club last evening at the home of Mrs Walter Mayes of 578 Cherry street Mrs Greer Chapman received an award for high score and Mrs Frank Kemmery won the galooning award Mrs Marion Foreman was presented the mystery award

Miss Louise Baker whose marriage to William B Braun of Cleveland will take place a week from today was surprised with a wedding gift from her bridge club when the members met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs A D Vogel of Cherry street Mrs T P Prowant won the award for high score in bridge Lunch was served at a table decorated in Miss Baker's wedding colors of blue and yellow and centered with a miniature bridal party Mrs S L Piper of Charleston W Va sister in law of Miss Baker was a guest

A party at the J C Cramer home on East George street Thursday evening was in honor of his fifty ninth birthday anniversary Guests were Mr and Mrs Curtis Long Mr and Mrs Guy Varner and Mr and Mrs Don Cramer The celebrant received a number of remembrances

## Weddings

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Dean and Frederick Cramer which took place July 27 this year at Newport, Ky The ceremony was read by Charles O Derrick justice of the peace The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Howard Dean of near Mecker and was a junior in the Meeker High school Mr Cramer is the son of the late Mr and Mrs Jesse Cramer of north of LaRue and a nephew of Mr and Mrs G G Blow of north of LaRue He is employed with the Marion Steam Shovel Co The couple will live in Marion

The marriage of Miss Alice Green daughter of T H Green of the Owens and Green Campike and Ralph Issler, son of Mr and Mrs John M Issler of near Prospect is being announced today The single ring service was read by Rev K A Muller, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church in Hamilton June 24 this year The bride was graduated from the Pleasant Township High school in 1938 and the Warner Beauty college at Toledo in 1939 She is employed at Ruth's Beauty shop Mr Issler is a graduate of the Prospect High school with the class of 1937 and is engaged in farming

Mr and Mrs Cutler Cahill of 190 Carhart street are announcing the marriage of their daughter Betty Jane to Ralph L Lyons of near Caledonia The wedding took place May 26 this year at Greenup Ky with Rev L R Smith pastor of the Methodist church reading the ceremony in his home

The bride was graduated from Harding High school in 1939 Mr Lyons who is the son of Mrs Scott E Lyons of near Caledonia was graduated from the Caledonia High school in 1937 and is employed on a dairy farm near Caledonia The couple will make their home in Caledonia

### REMOVE TERMITE THREAT

Before starting construction of a new house or other building authorities advise the removal and burning of all tree stumps roots old boards logs or other material on the site which may furnish food and shelter to termites

# Girl Known Here to Wed

MISS BARBARA SCHAFFNER

MR AND MRS HENRY REED SCHAFFNER of Canton announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Barbara to Dean Howard Lapp son of Mr and Mrs John Lapp of Leroy N Y A fall by wedding is planned for Saturday Aug 31 at Hess lodge Bernhards Bay N Y

The bride elect who is the granddaughter of Mrs William H Schaffner of 403 South Prospect street was graduated from Wells college in 1939 and for the last year has been associated with the Canton Repository

Mr Lapp is an alumnus of the University of Rochester and did graduate work at Ohio State university He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is with the Lapp Insulator Co of LeRoy

Prior to moving to Canton in 1927 Mr and Mrs Schaffner and family were residents of Marion They made their home on Girard avenue Mr Schaffner is general business manager of Brush Moore Newspapers Inc

## JUST THINGS

By EDNA S DUTTON

### Vacations

IT'S ALL over now It's just like having two nickels and spending both of them Its vacations we're talking about It was grand just about two months ago looking forward to another week in which to frolic and wander where we listeth without so much as a thought of typewriters and pencils But last week, we ate up the last of our cake But it was fun while it lasted We were absolutely indifferent about the sun being well over the horizon and we hadn't budged or the low descending sun finding us without a hand turned in the way of actual toil But they say every dog has his day and every cat his night and we've had ours for this year Now it's the job of trying to remain calm and collected as the rest of the force take off for hither and yon And why is it that the other fellow's vacation always seems so much longer?

• • •

### Nicknames

WE'VE OFTEN wondered just where our country got its nickname of Uncle Sam Well at last we've found the answer and were passing it on to others who might be just as curious as we The exact origin is unknown, so they say but here's one story. During the war of 1812 certain army supplies were inspected by a Samuel Wilson known to workmen as Uncle Sam He passed each case of supplies by stamping upon it E A U S for the name of the contractor Ebenezer Anderson and for the United States A workman jokingly explained that U S stood for 'Uncle Sam and the fancy spread into common use both here and abroad The conception of Uncle Sam as a tall thin sparsely bearded figure with 19th century clothes and a high hat usually with his clothes decorated with the stars and stripes is due to an unknown artist of the 80's who first pictured Uncle Sam in that way

• • •

### News

WE WERE interested this week to learn from the news that Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," hasn't read the story At least not the edition most of us read He skimmed through it once after he wrote it but hasn't the least idea of what the American translation is like . A 270-year old mill which produced meal for Washington's army still is in use today It is Old Murray's mill near Denton Md Skirts are getting shorter It's an economy measure A scarcity of wool makes 'em shorter the pleats fullness and flares are going to be scarcer But says this prognosticator dresses will have long sleeves and high necklines so what?

### GARDEN CARE

However small the garden should never be regarded as a static thing The flower lover is never content with the same blooms year after year while horticulturists are constantly developing new types It is interesting as well as satisfying to try the newest rose, an oddly colored chrysanthemum, or the latest variety of dahlia or iris The garden should be left flexible to accommodate newcomers It should really be four or five gardens in one, changing with the seasons but always providing harmony in colorings.

## Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs Clair Bently of Harpster and Mr and Mrs Lloyd Dent and children Darlene Ruth and Jerry Neil of 377 Davids street left Friday for a week's outing at Russell Point

• • •

Miss Mary Derr of East Pleasant street has returned from a few days visit with relatives and friends in Lancaster and Amanda O While there she attended the wedding of her cousin Miss Gwendolyn Griffith and Dr James A Hudson of Cincinnati

• • •

Roland L Wottring and son Bill of Bakersfield Calif have arrived for a visit with the former's mother Mrs W C Wottring of Prospect and his brother in law and sister Mr and Mrs John W Chrispin of Forest Lawn boulevard

• • •

Mr and Mrs B J Lawler of Dayton formerly of Marion visited relatives here Tuesday and Wednesday

• • •

Mr and Mrs Walter Reed of Homestead Pa and Mrs C F Virtue Misses Laura Helen and Mary Alice Virtue and Walter Virtue of Mt Gilead were guests of Mr and Mrs Earl Warwick and Mr and Mrs Allen Warwick of 323 Hane avenue Friday

• • •

Mrs Harry Kubler and son Glen and Percy Shider returned to Toledo yesterday after a weeks visit with Mr and Mrs James Lingo of South Vine street

## GRANGE QUARTET TO BE IN DISTRICT CONTEST

The Grand Prairie grange quartet consisting of Clyde Forry, Mrs William Risch and Mr and Mrs Paul Lill will represent Marion county in the first round of the Ohio state grange vocal quartet contest finals to be held tonight at 7 p m at the Lancaster camp grounds near Lancaster Crawford and Delaware are among the 11 counties to be represented From the group appearing tonight and from contestants in the second round at Camp Craig Aug 19 a quartet will be selected to represent Ohio in the national contest in November Fayette county's entry won last years state contest and was second in national competition

### GREEN CAMP MEETING

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP—The Mt Olive Aid society met Wednesday at the church with Mrs Charles Wasserbeck as leader Devotions were led by Mrs Ernest Allen During a gift exchange "aid sisters" were revealed Mrs Walter Rothfuss was re-elected secretary and Mrs Carl Rothfuss treasurer An innovation for the new year will be a different president each month and meetings at the homes instead of at the church The September meeting will be with Mrs Henry Lauer

# Brother, Sister in Double Wedding Ceremony Today

MISS MILDRED SENS became the bride of Robert Howard of Marion, formerly of Springfield, and her brother, Joseph Sens was united in marriage to Miss Doris Hibbett in a double ceremony this morning at 8:30 o'clock in St Mary Catholic church

The brother and sister are the son and daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Sens of 282 Ballentine avenue and Miss Hibbett is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Hibbett of 242 North State street

Rev Father William J Spickermar, pastor, officiated at the nuptial mass

The brides wore floor-length white chiffon gowns and wreaths of flowers in their hair and carried bouquets of white and pale pink roses and gardenias

Their bridesmaid Miss Catherine Hibbett sister of Miss Hibbett was in a floor length yellow chiffon dress and carried yellow roses James Sens brother of Joseph Sens served as best man

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Sens home A wedding cake centered the table The home was decorated with bouquets of gladioli

Upon their return from a weekend wedding trip Mr and Mrs Sens will live at 534 Ballentine avenue and Mr and Mrs Howard will live at 444 Windsor street Mr Sens is employed at the Huber Mfg Co and Mr Howard is an employe of the Marion Steam Shovel Co

## MISS MESEKE THANKED FOR U. S. ARMY PHOTOS

Miss Marilyn Meseke yesterday received a letter from Capt R H Dunlap assistant adjutant general at Fort Hayes in Columbus thanking her for posing Wednesday for U S army publicity pictures Accompanying the letter was a set of the photographs made at the Meseke home at 240 South Prospect street

The letter said in part, Certainly it was most generous of you to consent to pose for pictures to be used for U S Army recruiting publicity purposes We deeply appreciate the valuable patriotic services which you as a nationally known personality contributed toward national defense That you donated this service at no expense to the government is especially noted

## PASTORS TO PLAN UNION EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

A general invitation to pastors of Marion city and county churches to attend a meeting Monday at 10 a m at Epworth Methodist church to discuss plans for the contemplated union evangelistic meetings next winter was issued today to Dr Harry L Bell of Central Christian church chairman of the committee in charge

The meeting will be held in the church office Among matters to be discussed will be the engaging of the guest preacher for the meetings

## HOT WEATHER TONIC

Tonic for hot weather is this reminder of skating season—an igloo costume designed by Louise Unger of Flushing N Y, who thereby won a scholarship sponsored by Dr Willis H Carrier. Embroidery is red and blue

## NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

COPR. 1940, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

### JIFFY CROCHETED HATS PATTERN 2362

Hats to harmonize with your wardrobe These are crocheted in a few hours Pattern 2362 contains directions for making hats illustrations of them and stitches materials required

Send 15 cents in coin for this pattern to The Marion Star Needlecraft Dept 82 Eighth Avenue New York N Y Write plainly pattern number your name and address

# Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

**Katie Has Some Theories About People at the Farmhouse and Doesn't Hesitate to Voice Them**

I HAD memorized the diagram and lists of furniture I had made for the transformation of the library and my little study into night sanctuary quarters for the women and children of our besieged farmhouse so I did not need to consult my list in order to give Katie directions I thanked my particular little joss for the precaution when as we entered the library my faithful but temperamental household helper began firing questions as if she were working a machine gun

"Vot you vant me take first? Don't you tink dose two couches good for somebody sleep on? You vant bureaus brought down for clothes? Vere I get dem?

One question at a time Katie I said laughing The couches will stay here for they will make excellent beds We won't need any bureaus We'll all live in suitcases and zipper bags and the things we want to save in any emergency like fire will be packed in suitcases and boxes carefully tied and piled up in corners of the library and study We'll take out of here the big library table and the large chairs and bring in smaller but comfortable ones for those who need them

**'Wise Old Boy"**

"Vere you goin put me?" she asked

"I thought I told you I said 'You are to stay in here with the rest of the women You may bring in two suitcases filled with your best things to put with the rest for safe-keeping The rest which you cannot replace you may keep in the kitchen. But do not pack anything you could buy again here We carry heavy insurance so we'll be able to replace most of the things you might lose Now remember there's only one chance in a thousand of a fire breaking out but my father is taking all precautions against that chance

'Your father vun wise old boy Katie commented and I smothered a laugh in a hasty direction

One more thing Katie I said When you put your things in your suitcases and bundles make a careful list of them

'Me I know vy dot she said with a ludicrous air of sapience You got to make in ven tory of efery leetle ting for in sur-ance company All right I feex Now you tell me vich chairs go oudt und den you go see someting else. I kin manage dese tings

No doubt you can but you're not going to alone I told her firmly 'Take hold of the other end of this table and we'll take that first into the living room

But— she began then looked shrewdly at me

'I guess dees vun of times you mean eet she said and went to her end of the big library table which, after some maneuvering and a bit of 'huffing and puffing," we took into the living room Then we took everything else from the library not needed for emergency

A CLEAN START
Means the Right Start
BACK to SCHOOL.


MANUFACTURER'S OUTLET STORE

Advance Fall Styles

Copies of the coming season's most exclusive styles are arriving daily Gorgeous gowns with exquisite details at VERY modest prices

- Wine
- Brown
- Navy
- Black
- Green
- Plum

$2.95 and $3.95

MANUFACTURER'S OUTLET STORE
177 W Center St
First Door West of Western Union

5c

KEEP ON THE SHADY SIDE OF A GREAT
BIG ISALY CONE

Open Tonight till 10:00
Shop and Save at
WISE'S

SECCAIUM PARK
SWIMMING IS FINE
POOL OPEN DAILY
DANCING — Saturday and Sunday
GEORGE TERRY and HIS BAND
NEXT WEEK — BEAUTY CONTEST
August 14th and 15th

Flowers For Any Occasion
Let our designers assume the responsibility of your floral requirements
TELEPHONE or VISIT OUR SHOP AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
James F. Mahaffey
FLORIST
PHONE 2525 Palace Theatre Building.

PEERLESS DRY CLEANERS
450 E. Center St. Phone 2961

Quality MEATS
Boiling Beef .. lb.
Bologna .. 2 lbs.
Old Fashioned Hickory Smoked SAUSAGE lb 7
SCHROEDER MARKET
160 N Main St. Phone

9-LB. EFFICIENCY EXPERT
Just one sturdy pound problem solving precision shattering adding machine built by Victor
Put new efficiency in office with this economy space saving machine work for you in taking inventory in rush periods department or even at home
Come in and see the Victor Full Duty Portable adding machines TODAY
Three capacities 10-key or full keyboard
$47.50, $55.00 and $70.00
Where you need it When you need it

PHOTOGRAPHS
Frames—Kodak
Supplies and Finishing
The Veil Studio
106 E CENTER ST
Miss Laura John Clark Prop

BUEHLER BROS INC
119 N Main Phone 4150
MONDAY ONLY
100% Pure Beef
HAMBURG
Minced Ham lb 21c
Center Cut Pork Chops lb 25c
Smoked Picnics lb 13½c
10c LB
Eats like Ham—Sliced
Boiled Shoulder lb. 27c

VICTOR ADDING MACHINES
WIANT'S Book Store
Phone 3144 120 S M

NOW You Can DRIVE IN!
and We Pick Up Your Clothes at the Door
Just drive up to the door and we'll be there to receive your garments—you don't even have to get out of your car
CLEANED and PRESSED 60c
CASH AND CARRY
CENTRAL CLEANERS
A. L. Schroder and John Dildine Props.
238 N MAIN ST DIAL

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 O CLOCK
UHLER'S
Your Final Opportunity
To Share In The Great Savings Offered On Odds and Ends of Summer Stocks In All Departments

# Complete Marion County Fair Premium List—Dates Aug. 20-23

## Horses

**W. M. Rhoads**
Superintendent
**Department No. 1**

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, AUG 17th, 9 P. M.

— men be s in charge may ex / om competition exhibitors a cas on unnecessary or em — ng delay in bringing ani- o he show ring judges shall not make an w e there is unsoundness g animals which is — sable

p e bred classes animals ear o d name of animal number must be given one ear eligible to reg be established when re- judges

fee of ten per cent of emium offered will be all entries.

NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED WITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE

**Belgians**
Class A. No 1

o be shown Thursday
on 4 yrs old under 15 second $4 00
3 yrs old under 4 second $4 00
2 yrs old under 3 second $4 00
on 1 yr old under 2 second $4 00
4 yrs old and over second $4 00
3 yrs old under 4 second $4 00
2 yrs old under 3 second $4 00
1 yr old under 2 second $4 00
Brood mare foal by side second $4 00
and two year old teams second $4 00
Team of mares 3 yrs old second $4 00
12. Produce of Dam Class two animals first $8.00 second $4.00.
13. Get of sire, 3 animals, first $6.00 second $3.00
14. Champion stallion, ribbon.
15. Champion mare ribbon.

**Percherons**
Class A. No. 2
Classification same as Belgians
To be shown Thursday

**Grade Draft**
Class A. No 3

To be shown Wednesday
Muscular development size style and walk to be considered
1. Gelding 4 yrs old and over first $6 00 second $3 00
2. Ge ding 3 yrs old and under 4 first $6 00 second $3 00
3 Gelding 2 yrs old and under 3 first $6 00 second $3 00
4. Gelding 1 yr old and under 2 first $6 00 second $3 00
5 Mare 4 yrs. old and over first $6 00 second $3 00
6 Mare 3 yrs old and under 4 first $6 00 second $3 00
7 Mare 2 yrs old and under 3 first $6 00 second $3 00
8. Mare 1 yr old and under 2 first $6 00 second $3 00
9 Brood mare foal by side first $6 00 second $3 00
10 Team mares or geldings 3 yrs old and over first $6 00 second $3 00
11 Team one or two year olds first $6 00 second $3 00
12 Get of sire 3 animals first $6 00 second $3 00
13 Champion gelding ribbon
14. Champion mare ribbon.

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY AUG 17th 9 P M

Champion mare all breeds 1 yr year old and over
Champion stallion all breeds 1 old and over

## Colt Show

ENTRY BLANK
MARION COUNTY COLT SHOW
Rules and Regulations
1940

C ut be owned in Marion s e of colt owned in C unty
C colts eligible to show n with its dam dur r Fair
C close August 17 1940
C e eligible must have d after February 1st
C will be shown on Friday A gust 23 1940 must be on Marion C F grounds by 8 30 A M gust 23 1940 and must grounds before 4 00 P e day without permission S of horse department e fee is $1 00 for each e ed payable at time of g entry which entitles own- free admission to C unty Fairground on 1940
c must be led in live- e which is at 1 P M forfeit premium
and fillys will be ate in full blood separately in grades

CLASS A NO 4—COLT SHOW
Belgian Percheron
PREMIUMS
BELGIANS
$7 00
6 00
5 00
4 00
3 00
2 00
C Sire—(three animals)
$6 00
4 00
PERCHERONS
$7 00
6 00
5 00
4 00
3 00
2 00
Sire—(three animals)
$6 00
4 00

Grade Colts
FILLY
1st $6 00
2nd 5 50
3rd 5 00
4th 4 50
5th 4 00

CLASS A NO 4—COLT SHOW
Grade Filly Stallion
All owners of pure bred colts must fill out the follow ng
Sires name
No
Dams name
No
All owners entering grade colts must give name and number of sire if sire is registered
Sires name
No
Dams name
No
Owner
Fairboard Member
Entry Fee Must Accompany This Entry

6th 3 50
7th 3 00
8th 2 50
9th 2 00
Get of Sire—(three animals)
1st $5 00
2nd 3 00
Colts not winning premium will be paid one dollar
STALLION
1st $6 00
2nd 5 50
3rd 5 00
4th 4 50
5th 4 00
6th 3 50
7th 3 00
8th 2 50
9th 2 00
Get of Sire—(three animals)
1st $5 00
2nd 3 00

## School Exhibits

Department No. 8
MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL EXHIBIT

No Entry Fee

CT — To bring the boys n and Marion County Training Classes closer and give them an op- o display their skill and ship
City Schools—Classes of ol to compete with all Marion City Schools.
First Premium $6 00
Second Premium $4 00
County Schools—Classes chool to compete with all County Schools.
First Premium $6 00
Second Premium $4 00
projects shall be made ool year 1939-40
project shall be exhibit- has been bought ready for
e shall be at least ten th not more than two e pattern and kind.
Exhibi shall be judged on ng basis
ginality and design
eneral display
workmanship, including ng and finishing.

The Fair Board will arrange space for the exhibit and the Class will arrange for making the display

All articles displayed must be made by the students They cannot be articles assembled from material made by the teacher

The exhibit will be open to all manual training students, regardless of their grade in school. Two or more students from any one class are sufficient to represent the class in the exhibits, officials announced

The procedure to be followed in judging the exhibits has not been determined

Cooperating with fair officials in planning the event are County School Superintendent D T Mills, City Supt. C A. Hudson and the various industrial arts teachers.

**RARE OLD FLAG**
By International News Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Two satin flags borne by San Francisco's vigilantes during the turbulent empire-building days have come into the possession of the California Historical society One flag is that of the 1851 vigilante committee which battled the Australian gang known as "The Hounds." The other is that of the Battalion Citizens' Guard of 1856.

## Fine Arts

**H. S. Kraner**
Superintendent
**Department No. 7**

Entries open to counties that are open to us

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, AUG 17th, 9 P M.

Exhibits of textile fabrics must be hand made. General display may be made up of articles shown in single classes. No article can be shown in this department more than two years and violation of this rule will be cause to be ex pelled and not be allowed to ex hibit such articles.

All articles should be in place by 6 p m Monday

Class R No 1 to 13 open to Marion County only No professionals or imported articles accepted

Class S No 1 open to Marion County only

NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED WITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE

**Class M—QUILT SHOW**

No 1 Applique (Pieced Old) first $2 00 second $1 00 third .50
No 2 Applique (Pieced New) first $2 00 second $1 00 third 50
No 3 Embroidery old first $2 00 second $1 00 third .50
No 4 Embroidery new first $2 00 second $1 00 third .50
No 5 Jap Yo Yo new first $2 00 second $1 00 third .50
No 6 Old Coverlets first $2 00 second $1 00 third .50
No 7 New Pieced first $2 00 second $1 00 third 50

There has been quite an increase in the number of premiums

Entrance fee will be the same as in the other departments

**Class R No 1**
**Household Fabrics**
Entrance fee will be the same as in other departments

| | First | Second |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Rag Rug—Woven New | $ 60 | $ 40 |
| 2 Rag Rug—Braided New | 60 | 40 |
| 3 Rag Rug—Crocheted New | 60 | 40 |
| 4 Rag Rug—Hooked | 60 | 40 |
| 5 Scarf New | 60 | 40 |
| 6 Hooked Yarn Rug | 60 | 40 |
| 7 Crochet Yarn or String Rug | 60 | 40 |

**Class R. No 2**
**Knitting**

| | First | Second |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Dress (Adult) | $ 2 00 | $1 00 |
| 2 Sweater (Adult) | 1 00 | .50 |
| 3 Sweater (Child) | 1 00 | 50 |

Specimen not otherwise listed first $2 00 second $1 00

**Class R No 3**
**Crochet Work**

| | First | Second |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Bedspread—Entire Crochet | $2 00 | $1 00 |
| 2 Bedspread—Crochet and Emb | 1 00 | 50 |
| 3 Afghan | 75 | 50 |
| 4 White Table Ma (Set of 3) | 50 | 25 |
| 5 Dresser Cover | 50 | 25 |
| 6 Pair Towels | 50 | 25 |
| 7 Pair Pillow Cases | 50 | 25 |
| 8 Bridge Set (Cloth and 4 Napkins) | 50 | 25 |
| 9 Doily (12 Inches or More) | 50 | 25 |
| 10 Chair Sets | 50 | 25 |
| 11 Table Cloth (All Crochet 48 In or More) | 50 | 25 |
| 12 Sweater | 50 | 25 |
| 13 Luncheon Sets | 50 | 25 |
| 14 Buffet Sets | 50 | 25 |
| 15 Specimen Filet | 50 | 25 |

**Class R. No 4**
**White Cotton Embroidery**

| | First | Second |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Table Cloth (48 In or More) | $ 60 | $ 40 |
| 2 Luncheon Set | 60 | 40 |
| 3 Pair Guest Towels | 60 | 40 |
| 4 Buffet Set (3 Pieces) | 60 | 40 |
| 5 Specimen or Roman Cut Work | 60 | 40 |
| 6 Pair Pillow Slips | 60 | 40 |
| 7 Center Piece (20 In or More) | 60 | 40 |
| 8 Initial Embroidery on 3 Napkins | .60 | 40 |
| 9 Pair Embroidered Towels | 40 | 25 |
| 10 Specimen French Knots | 40 | 25 |
| 11 Specimen Eyelet | 40 | 25 |
| 12 Bedspread | 40 | 25 |
| 13 Specimen of Punched Work | 40 | 25 |
| 14 Drawn Work (Pillow Cases) | 40 | 25 |
| 15 Drawn Work (Dresser Cover) | 40 | 25 |

**Class R. No 5**
**Colored Embroidery**

| | First | Second |
|---|---|---|
| 1. Center Piece (18 In or More) | $ 60 | $ 40 |
| 2 Luncheon Set | 60 | 40 |
| 3 Table Cloth (48 In or More) | 60 | 40 |
| 4. Vanity Dresser Set | 60 | 40 |
| 5. Buffet Set | 60 | 40 |
| 6 Pair Embroidered Towels | 60 | 40 |
| 7 Ladies Dress (new) | 60 | 40 |
| 8. Smock | 60 | 40 |
| 9. Pair Embroidered Pillow Slips | 60 | 40 |
| 10. Specimen Lazy Daisy | 60 | 40 |
| 11. Bedspread | 60 | 40 |
| 12. Bridge Set (Cloth and 4 Napkins) | 60 | 40 |
| 13. Specimen Yarn Embroidery | 40 | .25 |

**Class R. No 6**
**Hardanger Embroidery**

| | First | Second |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Dresser Cover | $ 60 | $ 40 |
| 2. Centerpiece | 60 | 40 |
| 3 Specimen | 40 | .25 |

**Class R. No 7**
**Cross Stitch**

| | First | Second |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Pillow Cases | $ 40 | $ 25 |
| 2 Centerpiece | 40 | 25 |
| 3 Card Table Cover or Bridge Set | 40 | 25 |
| 4 Towel | 40 | 25 |
| 5. Luncheon Set | 40 | .25 |
| 6 Specimen not otherwise listed | 40 | .25 |

**Class R. No 8**
**Fancy Articles**

| | First | Second |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Hand Made Purse | $ 40 | $ 25 |
| 2 Fancy Handkerchief (new) | 40 | 25 |
| 3 Fancy Pajamas (new) | 40 | 25 |
| 4 Fancy Apron (new) | 40 | .25 |

**Class R. No 9**
**Applique (new)**

| | First | Second |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Apron | $ 60 | $ 40 |
| 2 Pillow Cases | 60 | 40 |
| 3 New Bedspread | 60 | 40 |
| 4 Bridge or Luncheon Set | 60 | 40 |
| 5 Table Cloth | 60 | 40 |
| 6 Specimen not otherwise listed | 40 | .25 |

**Class R. No 10**
**Infants' Department**
(Under Six Years)
Articles Must Be Made in 1939 or 1940

| | First | Second |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Dress Embroidered | $ 40 | $ 25 |
| 2 Gertrude Petticoat Emb | 40 | 25 |
| 3 Cap Embroidered | 40 | 25 |
| 4 Jacket Crocheted | 40 | 25 |
| 5 Cap Crocheted | 40 | 25 |
| 6 Jacket Embroidered | 40 | 25 |
| 7 Pillow | 40 | 25 |
| 8 Fancy Romper | 40 | 25 |
| 9 Fancy Bib | 40 | 25 |
| 10 Carriage Robe | 40 | 25 |

**Class R. No 11**
**Couch Pillows**

| | First | Second |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Fancy Pillow | $ 40 | $ 25 |
| 2 Lawn Boudoir Pillow | 40 | 25 |
| 3 Cross Stitch Embroidery | 40 | 25 |
| 4 Cotton Embroidery (Colors) | 40 | 25 |
| 5 Crocheted | 40 | 25 |
| 6 Quilted | 40 | 25 |
| 7 Art Needle Work | 40 | 25 |
| 8 Roman Cut Work | 40 | 25 |
| 9 Silk Embroidery | 40 | 25 |
| 10 Specimen not otherwise listed | 40 | 25 |

**Class R No 12**
**Tatting**

| | First | Second |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Pillow Cases | $ 40 | $ 25 |
| 2 Table Runner | 40 | 25 |
| 3 Handkerchiefs | 40 | 25 |
| 4 Sheets | 40 | 25 |

**Class S No 1**
**Flowers**
(Open to Marion County Only)

All articles in this class to be placed on exhibition not later than 9 00 A M on the THIRD day of the Fair

| | First | Second |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Basket of Flowers (any style) | $ .50 | $ 25 |
| 2 Dining Table Centerpiece | .50 | .25 |
| 3 Best Display of Flowers (any variety) | .50 | .25 |
| 4 Display of Dahlias (5 or more blossoms) | .50 | 25 |
| 5 Display of Asters (5 or more blossoms) | .50 | .25 |
| 6 Display of Roses (5 or more blossoms) | .50 | .25 |
| 7 Display of Zinnias (5 or more blossoms) | .50 | .25 |
| 8 Display of Delphinium (5 or more blossoms) | .50 | .25 |
| 9 Display of Larkspur (5 or more blossoms) | .50 | .25 |
| 10 Display of Hardy Perennial Flowers (5 or more blossoms) | .50 | .25 |
| 11. Five Aster Blooms in One Vase | .50 | .25 |
| 12 Five Dahlia Blooms in One Vase | .50 | .25 |
| 13. Five Spikes Gladioli in One Vase | .50 | .25 |
| 14 Display of Cut Flowers in Class or Otherwise | .80 | .50 |

## Machinery

**W. H. LUST**
Superintendent
Department No. 10

Farm machinery exhibits annually represent the biggest single type of commercial display at the Marion County fair, and indications are that this year's exhibit will be even larger than those in the past.

The machinery exhibits are located toward the north end of the grounds, beginning north of the art hall. All Marion manufacturers and sales representatives for equipment sold in the county are given opportunity to place exhibits, and the displays regularly include harvesting, cultivating and planting equipment and tractors.

In addition, there will be displays of equipment for dairy farms, fertilizer displays and other farm exhibits in the same portion of the grounds, many of which will be housed in tents.

More Premium Lists on Next Page


*Everybody's Coming to The*

# MARION COUNTY FAIR

**Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday and Friday**
**August 20 – 21 – 22 and 23rd**

## $7,000.00 in Premiums

Agricultural Exhibits - Livestock - Fine Arts
Machinery Displays
Grange and School Exhibits

Junior Fair — Bigger and Better Than Ever
The Entire Fine Arts Building Has Been Taken Over by the Junior Fair

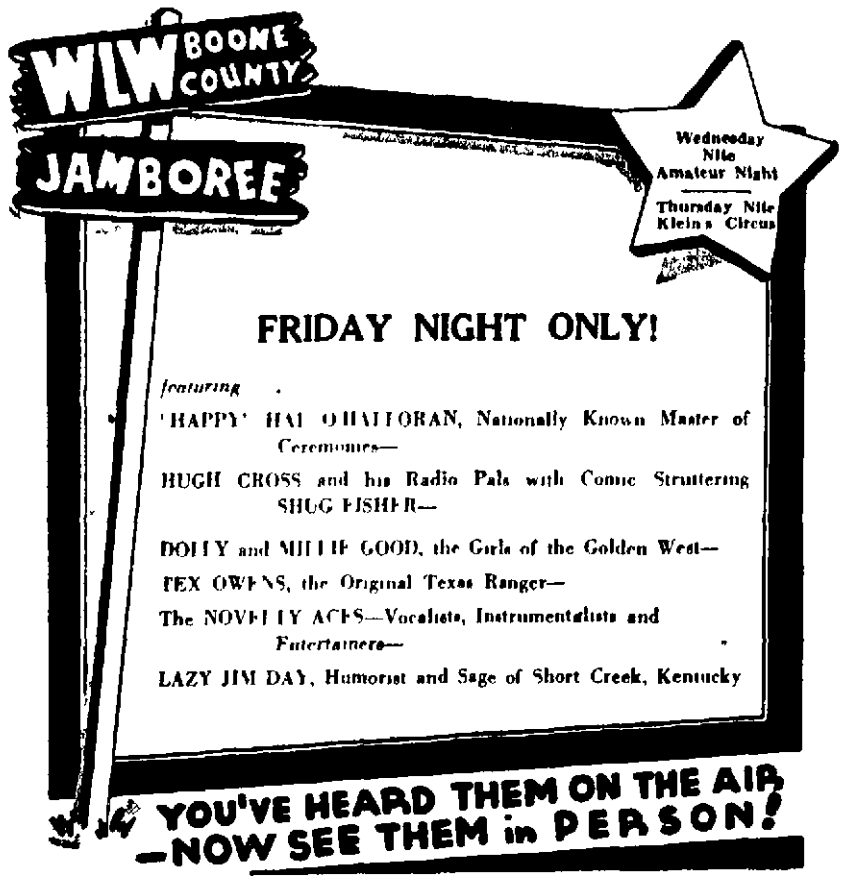
MIDWAY - RIDES - SHOWS
GRANDSTAND ATTRACTIONS

## $2,400.00 in Race Purses

Handsome Trophies will be given to the winners of each race — and in case of split winners, the trophy will go to the winner of the fastest heat

3 DAYS OF HARNESS RACING—3 DAYS
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY

## Special Entertainment Every Nite




FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY!

*featuring*

'HAPPY' HAL O'HALLORAN, Nationally Known Master of Ceremonies—

HUGH CROSS and his Radio Pals with Comic Strutterng SHUG FISHER—

DOLLY and MILLIE GOOD, the Girls of the Golden West—

TEX OWENS, the Original Texas Ranger—

The NOVELTY ACES—Vocalists, Instrumentalists and Entertainers—

LAZY JIM DAY, Humorist and Sage of Short Creek, Kentucky

YOU'VE HEARD THEM ON THE AIR —NOW SEE THEM in PERSON!

**ADMISSION**
Membership Ticket—
6 Coupons $1 00
Single Admission 25c
Admission Grand Stand 25c
Auto Season Ticket 25c
All children under 10 years of age admitted free when accompanied by parents.
Old Soldiers with buttons admitted free
The owner of delivery trucks will be required to Purchase Special Permit admitting truck and driver only — Price $1.00 for Fair Week.

4 BIG DAYS
• • •
3 BIG NIGHTS
• • •

**ENTRIES**
will be received at the Secretary's Office
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
Aug 14, 15, 16th
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
and Saturday, Aug. 17th
9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Secretary's Office
115½ South Main St.

Plan Now To Attend Every Day

# All Entries For County Fair Must Be In By Saturday August 17

# Cattle

A. J LOUDENSLAGER
Superintendent

## Department No. 2

ENTRIES OPEN TO COUNTIES THAT ARE OPEN TO US
BASE DATE AUG 1, AND FEB 1
ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY AUG 17TH 9 P M

Only first prize winners in individual classes can compete for championship

Entries shall not be required for champ onship classes.

Exhibitors of pure bred cattle will be required to present to the judges a Certificate of Registry or proof of eligibility to register for all over one year and under one year to be eligible.

NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED WITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE

Class B No 1

### Shorthorn

Bull 3 years old and over first $6 00 second $3 00

Bull 2 years old and under 3 first $5 00 second $2 50

Senior yearling bull first $5 00 second 2 50

Junior yearling bull first $4 00 second $2 00

Senior bull calf first $4 00 second $2 00

Junior bull calf (not less than two months old) first $4 00 second $2 00

Females same as bulls

Exhibitor's Herd — Shall consist of one bull 2 years old or over one cow 3 years old or over one heifer 2 years old and under 3 years one heifer 1 year old and under 2 years one heifer under 1 year old all owned by exhibitor—first $6.00 second $3 00.

Young Herd—One bull under 2 years old 2 heifers one year old and under 2 years and 2 heifers under 1 year all except bull must be bred by exhibitor—first $6.00 second $3 00

Get of Sire—Four animals any age either sex the get of one sire The sire need not be shown—first $6 00 second $3 00

Produce of Cow—Two animals either sex the produce of one cow Cow need not be shown. Ages to conform to regular classifica tion —first $6 00 second $3 00

| | |
|---|---|
| Junior champ on bull | Ribbon |
| Senior champion bull | Ribbon |
| Grand champion bull | Ribbon |
| Junior champion female | Ribbon |
| Senior champion female | Ribbon |
| Grand champ on female | Ribbon |

Class B No 2 Hereford
Class B No 3 Aberdeen Angus
Class B No 5 Jerseys
Class B No 6, Guernseys
Class B No 7 Holsteins
Class B No 8 Milking Shorthorns
Class B No 9 Ayrshires
Class B No 10 Brown Swiss

Classifications for classes 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 and 10 are the same as Shorthorns

# Sheep

M. A Virden
Superintendent

## Department No. 3

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY AUG 17th 9 P M

Entries open in counties that are open to us

Do not make entries in champ ionship classes

After conference with representatives of all Sheep breed associations of Ohio relative to quarantine of flocks infected with Symbiotic Mange (hairy itch) the following regulation was adopted as applicable to County and Independent Fairs

Regulation

All entries from flocks known to have been affected with or exposed to any contagious or infectious disease within the past year shall be accompanied by a certificate signed by a regularly employed state or federal veterinarian

The management further reserves the right to take any additional measures prior to assigning entries to pens or during the Fair that may be deemed necessary to protect the health of sheep shown at the Fair

The judges shall take into consideration the time and manner of shearing

In all sheep classes an exhibitor's flock shall consist of one ram 1 year old and over one ewe, 2 years old and over ewe 1 year old and under 2 and 1 ewe under 1 year old

A Breeder's Young Flock shall consist of one yearling ram two yearling ewes and two ewe lambs owned and bred by the exhibitor

A pen shall consist of four lambs bred by exhibitor weaned within the year shown

A pen of two yearling rams and two yearling ewes must be the get of one sire bred and owned by the exhibitor

Aged rams and ewes must be two years old or over yearlings one year old and under two and lambs under one year old

Class C, No. 1

### Merinos
B Class

Animals in this class cannot be entered in Class C

1 Ram 2 years old and over first $2 50 second $1 50
2 Ram 1 year old and under 2 first $2 50 second $1 50
3 Ram lamb first $1 50 second $1 50
4 Ewe 2 years old and over first $2 50 second $1 50
5 Ewe 1 years old and under 2 first $2 50 second $1 50
6 Ewe lamb first $2 50 second $1 50
7 Exhibitor's flock first $3 50 second $1 50
8 Breeder's flock first $2 50 second $1 50
9 Pen of lambs first $3 50 second $1 50
10 Champion ram Ribbon
11 Champion ewe Ribbon

Class C No 3
Merinos
Class C, No 5
French Merinos Rambouillet
Class C No 4
Oxford Downs
Class C, No 6
Shropshire Downs
Class C, No 7
Southdowns
Class C, No 8
Hampshire Downs
Class C No 9
Suffolk
Class C No 9
Lincoln
Class C No 10
Cheviot
Class C No 11
Corridale
Class C No 12
Dorset

Classifications for classes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 7, 8 9 and 10 are the same as Merinos B class

# Poultry

W. T. Owen
Superintendent

## Department No. 5

Open to State of Ohio

Entry fees Single bird 10 cents breeding pen 25 cents

Breeding pens will consist of one male and three females

Birds shown singly can not compete in pens

Birds must be entered in the name of the actual owner Any person attempting to violate this rule will forfeit all premiums awarded him

Cards showing ownership and price may be attached to any coop after premiums are awarded

Anyone entering specimens of one breed and receiving awards on same and showing same as another breed will forfeit all premiums on same in each class

Exhibitors must furnish coops

All specimens must be exhibited in their natural condition except Games.

Poultry showing signs of disease will be excluded from exhibition

Judging to commence 9 a. m Wednesday

The display of this department to remain unbroken until the last day of the Fair, at 5 o clock P M

All poultry will be judged according to the American Standard of Perfection.

All birds entered from county or outside of county must pay entry fee of 10% of first premium

### Light Barred Rocks

| | First | Second |
|---|---|---|
| 1. Cock | $1 00 | $ 60 |
| 2 Hen | 1 00 | 50 |
| 3 Cockerel | 1 00 | 60 |
| 4 Pullet | 1 00 | 60 |
| 5 Young Pen | 1 75 | 50 |

Class F No 2
Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks
Class F No 3
White Plymouth Rocks
Class F No 4
Buff Rocks
Class F No 5
S C Rhode Island Reds
Class F No 6
R. C. Rhode Island Reds
Class F No 7
S. C Rhode Island Whites
Class F No 8
R. C. Rhode Island Whites
Class F No 10
White Wyandotte
Class F No 11
Jersey Black Giants
Class F, No 12
Light Brahma
Class F, No 13
Golden Wyandotte
Class F No 13
Silver Wyandotte
Class F No 14
Buff Wyandotte

Classifications for classes 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 and 14 are the same as Light Barred Rocks.

ENGLISH
Class F No 15
Buff Orpington
Class F No 16
White Orpington
Class F, No 17
Black Orpington
Class F, No 18
Blue Orpington

Classifications for classes 15 16 17 and 18 are the same as Light Barred Rocks

ASIATIC CLASS
Class F, No 19
Black Langshans
Class F No 20
White Langshans

Classifications for classes 19 and 20 are the same as Light Barred Rocks

MEDITERRANEAN
Class F No 21
S C Dark Brown Leghorns
Class F, No 22
S C White Leghorns
Class F, No 23
R C White Leghorns
Class F, No 24
S. C. Light Brown Leghorns
Class F No 25
R. C Light Brown Leghorns
Class F, No 26
Buff Leghorns
Class F No 27
Anconas
Class F, No 28
S. C. Black Minorcas
Class F No 29
R C. Black Minorcas
Class F No 30
S. C. White Minorcas
Class F No 31
S C Buff Minorcas

Classifications for classes 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 and 31 are the same as Light Barred Rocks

DUCKS
Class F No 32
Pekins
Class F, No 33
Rouen
Class F, No 34
Indian Runners—Fawn
Class F, No 35
White Muscova
Class F, No 36
Colored Muscova
Class F, No 37
White Runner
Class F, No 38
Dark Cornish
Class F, No 39
Jersey White Giant

Classifications for classes 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 and 39 are the same as Light Barred Rocks

GEESE
Class F, No 40
Toulouse
Class F No 41
Emden
Class F No 42
White China
Class F No 43
Brown China
Class F No 44
African

Classifications for classes 40 41 42 43 and 44 are the same as Light Barred Rocks

TURKEYS
Class F No 45
Bronze
Class F No 46
Narragansett
Class F No 47
White Holland
Class F No 48
Red Holland

Classifications for classes 45 46 47 and 48 are the same as in Light Barred Rocks

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, AUG 17th 9 P M

# Swine

## Department No 4

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY AUG 17th 9 P M

C L Kline
Superintendent

To be shown Wednesday

Do not make entries in champ ionship classes

Age of all animals shall be reckoned from August 1st.

A Senior Yearling is one farrowed between Sept 1st 1937 and March 1st 1938

A Junior Yearling is one farrowed between March 1st 1938 and Sept 1st 1939

A Senior Pig is one farrowed between Sept 1st 1938 and March 1st 1939

A Junior Pig is one farrowed between March 1st 1939 and Sept. 1st 1939

All animals must be recorded regardless of age and appear in the name of the owner on the books of their respective associations

Get of sire shall consist of four swine any age the produce of one sow

Produce of dam shall consist of four swine any age the produce of one sow

Aged herd shall consist of one boar and three sows over one year old owned by the exhibitor Young herd shall consist of one boar and three sows under one year old bred by exhibitor

NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED WITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE

Class D No 1
Poland China

1 Boar 2 years old and over first $3 00 second $2 00
2 Boar Senior yearling first $3 00 second $2 00
3 Boar Junior yearling first $3 00 second $2 00
4 Boar Senior pig first $3 00 second $2 00
5 Boar Junior pig first $3 00 second $2 00
6 Sow 2 years and over first $3 00 second $2 00
7 Sow Senior yearling first $3 00 second $2 00
8 Sow Junior yearling first $3 00 second $2 00
9 Sow senior pig first $3 00 second $2 00
10 Sow Junior pig first $3 00 second $2 00
11 Aged Herd first $3 00 second $2 00
12 Young Herd first $3 00 second $2 00
13 Get of sire first $3 00 second $2 00
14 Produce of dam first $3 00 second $2 00
15 Champion Boar Ribbon
16 Champion Sow Ribbon

Class D, No 2
Chester Whites
Class D, No 3
Duroc Jerseys
Class D, No 4
Hampshires
Class D, No 5
Spotted Poland Chinas
Class D, No 6
Berkshire

Classifications for classes 2 3 4 5 and 6 are the same as Poland China

# Racing

DR J G McNAMARA
Superintendent

## Racing Classes

for

The Marion County Fair
Marion, Ohio
August 21, 22, 23 1940

WEDNESDAY, AUG 21 1940

| | |
|---|---|
| 2 25 Trot | $300 00 |
| 2 25 Pace | 300 00 |

THURSDAY AUG 22 1940

| | |
|---|---|
| 2 16 14 Pace | $300 00 |
| 2 16-14 Trot | 300.00 |
| 2 19 Pace | 300 00 |

FRIDAY AUG 23 1940

| | |
|---|---|
| 2 22 Trot | $300 00 |
| 2 22 Pace | 300 00 |
| 2 19 Trot | 300 00 |

### Rules and Regulations

Three per cent entrance fee on class races.

Five to enter and four to start. Mile heats

Races called at 12 30 p m Eastern Standard Time

United States Trotting Association rules to govern 3 Heat Plan

Usual weather clause to govern All over night events.

No horse to win more than one money

Right reserved to call off or change program.

Horses must be declared in and eligibility cards left with race clerk before 11 a. m on day preceding race and Entrance Fee in Class Races must be paid before 12 o clock noon the date of the race.

Money division 50-25-15-10

In case of split race $100 00 will be added to original purse.

10% set aside for winner

3 heat winners to race 4th heat.

Races to go on date as named

Straw will be furnished to starters

Every heat a race money paid as they finish in each heat. Positions drawn for first heat only

# Junior Fair

### SPECIAL RULES COVERING THE JUNIOR FAIR

DEPARTMENTS

1 The Marion County Junior Fair shall be divided into separate departments as follows

a Boys and Girls 4-H Clubs
b Vocational Agriculture
c Home Economics
d Juvenile Granges.

ELIGIBILITY

2 Any Marion County boy or girl, under 21 years of age on August 20, 1940, and enrolled in one or more of the above mentioned departments is eligible to enter the Junior Fair

3 All entries are subject to requirements of the department under which they are to be exhibited

ENTRIES

4 No entry fee is charged for entries in the Junior Fair

5 Advance entries in all departments must be made in accordance with general rules listed under the department.

6 Exhibits in all departments must be reported to the secretary of the Junior Fair at the Junior Fair Headquarters immediately upon arrival at the fair grounds Space or pen assignments will not be given until entry tag has been secured from the Junior Fair Secretary and presented to the Junior Fair Board Member in charge of the department.

7 The rules of the Marion County Agricultural Society for bid sick or diseased stock to be entered

8 Where an individual enters in more than one department of the Junior Fair an entirely different animal or article must be entered

EXHIBITS

9 All Junior Fair exhibits unless otherwise stated must be in place by 6 00 p m the first day of the fair Tuesday, August 20th

10 Each exhibitor is responsible for having his exhibit properly tagged as to department name of exhibitor, breed or variety

11 Each exhibitor of livestock must be responsible for the care and feeding of his animals at all times Feed buckets and troughs must be furnished by the exhibitor Bedding and pens will be furnished by the Marion County Agricultural Society

12 All crop exhibits must be in neat and attractive containers furnished by the exhibitor

13 Any exhibit deemed unworthy of consideration shall be barred from showing and receiving an award.

14 Any exhibit removed before 3 p m Friday of the fair week will not be eligible for awards unless released by the superintendent in charge of the Junior Fair

15 Arrangements should be made to remove all exhibits before 5 00 p m Friday August 23rd Exhibits left after 5 00 p m. are left at exhibitor's own risk.

OPEN CLASS ENTRIES

16 Any exhibitor in the Junior Fair shall be eligible to exhibit in the open classes by making the proper open class entry as set forth in the rules and regulations of the Marion County Agricultural Society

PASSES

17 Passes will be furnished all bona fide exhibitors advisors and helpers in the Junior Fair

18 Passes must bear the name of the owner written in ink and must be carried at all times when on the fair grounds

19 Passes to 4-H and Vocational Agriculture livestock exhibitors will be given to the exhibitor when the exhibit is checked in with the Junior Fair Secretary at the fair grounds Other Junior Fair exhibitors will be given passes according to plans set up by the department in which the individual exhibits.

20 Passes are not transferable A pass found in possession of an individual other than the person to whom it was issued will be taken and another free pass will not be issued

AWARDS

21 $1 000 00 is allotted to the Junior Fair for paying premium awards Half of this is subject to any prorating to which other departments of the Marion County Fair might be subjected

22 Premiums will be paid in accordance with the premium list set up for each department providing no prorating is necessary

MARION COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY RULES

23 Any circumstances arising which are not governed by Junior Fair rules will be governed according to the rules and regulations of the Marion County Agricultural Society

Detailed information on the Junior Fair will be published in The Star sometime next week

# Grange Exhibits

Samuel Lauer
Superintendent

## Department No. 6

Entries open to adjoining counties that are open to us.

All articles in Class G must be grown in Marion and adjoining counties this current year and by the person exhibiting same, affidavits to be furnished if required

Mr and Mrs L. A. Williams as Deputy Master and Deputy Matron of the State Grange take an active part in promoting the Grange Exhibit Competition at the County Fair

Grange Exhibits to be in place by 6 P M first day of Fair

Prizes will be awarded as follows first, $40 second $35 third $30. All other Granges making worthy exhibits will receive $25

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY AUG 17th, 9 P M.

All articles in the Grange Display when entered in the owner's name can compete in their respective classes of this department but no articles entered in the Grange Display can compete in general displays and no private exhibitor outside of a distinctive Grange can show in Grange Display

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, AUG 17th, 9 P M

NO ENTRIES ACCEPTED WITHOUT ENTRANCE FEE

### CORN

Corn will require ten ears in each single class

Class F No. 1

| | First | Second |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Reids Yellow Dent | $1 00 | $ 50 |
| 2. Clarage | 1 00 | 50 |
| 3. Any Other Variety | 1 00 | 50 |
| 4 White Dent | 1 00 | 50 |
| 5. White Pop Corn | 1 00 | 50 |
| 6. Red Pop Corn | 1 00 | 50 |
| 7 Yellow Pop Corn | 1 00 | 50 |
| 8. Early Sweet Corn | 1 00 | 50 |
| 9 Late Sweet Corn | 1 00 | 50 |
| 10. Best Single Ear Dent Corn | 1 00 | 50 |

Class F No. 2

Grains and seeds in this class will require one quart each.

| | First | Second |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Barley (any variety) | $ 50 | $ 25 |
| 2. Trumbull Wheat | 50 | 25 |
| 3. Any Other Variety Winter Wheat | 50 | 25 |
| 4 Rye (any variety) | 50 | 25 |
| 5. Miami Oats | 50 | 25 |
| 6. Any Other Variety White Oats | 50 | 25 |
| 7 Fulghum Oats | 50 | 25 |
| 8. Any Other Variety Colored Oats | 50 | 25 |
| 9 Alfalfa Seed | 50 | 25 |
| 10. Timothy Seed | 50 | 25 |
| 11 Red Clover Seed | 50 | 25 |
| 12. Alsike Clover Seed | 50 | 25 |
| 13. Manchu Soybeans | 50 | 25 |
| 14. Any Other Variety Yellow Soybeans. | 50 | 25 |
| 15. Brown Soybeans | 50 | 25 |
| 16. Lima Beans (dry) | 50 | 25 |
| 17 Navy Beans (dry) | 50 | 25 |
| 18. Kidney Beans (dry) | 50 | 25 |
| 19 Marrowfat Beans (dry) | 50 | 25 |
| 20. Onion Sets | 50 | 25 |

Class G No. 1

### POTATOES

This class will require five specimens of each variety

| | First | Second |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Irish Cobbler | $ 50 | $ 25 |
| 2. Sir Walter Raleigh | 50 | 25 |
| 3. Petosky | 50 | 25 |
| 4 Early Ohio | 50 | 25 |
| 5. Rural New Yorker | 50 | 25 |
| 6 Early Rose | 50 | 25 |
| 7 Carmen | 50 | 25 |
| 8 Seneca Beauty | 50 | 25 |
| 9 Russet | 50 | 25 |
| 10 Early Six Weeks | 50 | 25 |
| 11 Yellow Sweets | 50 | 25 |
| 12. Yams | 50 | 25 |
| 13 Largest and best display of Potatoes made up of specimens shown in single classes | $ 00 | 1 00 |

Class G No. 2

Two specimens required in the following

| | First | Second |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Green Flesh Musk Melon | $ 30 | $ 15 |
| 2. Yellow Flesh Musk Melons | 30 | 15 |
| 3 Watermelons | 30 | 15 |
| 4 Cutshaw Squash | 30 | 15 |
| 5 Crookneck Squash | 30 | 15 |
| 6 Hubbard Squash | 30 | 15 |
| 7 Marblehead Squash | 30 | 15 |
| 8. Small Sugar Pumpkins | 30 | 15 |
| 9 Golden Oblong Pumpkins | 30 | 15 |
| 10 Yellow Field Pumpkins | 30 | 15 |
| 11. Large Cheese Pumpkins | 30 | 15 |
| 12 Japanese Pumpkins | 30 | 15 |
| 13. Heaviest Pumpkins one specimen | 30 | 15 |
| 14 Heaviest Squash one specimen | 30 | 15 |
| 15 Red Turnip Beets table use | 30 | 15 |
| 16. Long Red Beets table use | 30 | 15 |
| 17 Cucumbers ripe | 30 | 15 |
| 18. Cucumbers table use | 30 | 15 |
| 19 Celery | 30 | 15 |
| 20 Winter Radish | 30 | 15 |
| 21 Purple Top Turnips | 30 | 15 |
| 22. White Top Turnips | 30 | 15 |
| 23. Yellow Top Turnips | 30 | 15 |
| 24. Red Cabbage | 30 | 15 |
| 25. Round Head Cabbage | 30 | 15 |
| 26 Flat Head Cabbage | 30 | 15 |
| 27 Sugar Beets | 30 | 15 |
| 28. Red Mangel Wurzels | 30 | 15 |
| 29 Yellow Mangel Wurzels | 30 | 15 |
| 30 Cauliflower | 30 | 15 |
| 31 Long Carrots | 30 | 15 |
| 32. Parsnips | 30 | 15 |
| 33. Short Carrots | 30 | 15 |
| 34. Salsify | 30 | 15 |
| 35 Mango Peppers | 30 | 15 |

Requires five specimens of the following

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 36. White Onions | 30 | 15 |
| 37. Yellow Onions | 30 | 15 |
| 38. Red Onions | 30 | 15 |
| 39. Ten Specimens Yellow Tomatoes | 30 | 15 |
| 40. Ten Specimens Red Tomatoes | 30 | 15 |
| 41. 10 stalks Rhubarb | 30 | 15 |
| 42 Display Pickling Onions | 30 | 15 |
| 43 Display Preserving Tomatoes | 30 | 15 |
| 44 Best display of vegetables from varieties shown in single classes | 1 50 | 75 |
| 45. Best display grain and seeds including grain in raw corn on stalk grasses | 1.50 | 75 |

Class H

### FRUITS

Best plate of five specimens of the following fruits Must be grown in Marion County this current year and the person exhibiting the same affidavit to be furnished if required.

Class H. No. 1

### Summer and Autumn Apples

| | First | Second |
|---|---|---|
| 1. Autumn Strawberry | $ 25 | $ 15 |
| 2. Alexander | 25 | 15 |
| 3 Benoni | 25 | 15 |
| 4 Fall Pambo | 25 | 15 |
| 5 Fameuse (or Snow) | 25 | 15 |
| 6. Livland (Raspberry) | 25 | 15 |
| 7 Maiden Blush | 25 | 15 |
| 8 Oldenburg | 25 | 15 |
| 9 Rambo | 25 | 15 |
| 10 Pumpkin Sweet | 25 | 15 |
| 11. Sap of Wine | 25 | 15 |
| 12 Seek No Further | 25 | 15 |
| 13 Wealthy | 25 | 15 |
| 14 Wolf River | 25 | 15 |

Class H No 2

### Winter Apples

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. Baldwin | $ 25 | $ 15 |
| 2 Bellflower | 25 | 15 |
| 3 Ben Davis | 25 | 15 |
| 4. Banana | 25 | 15 |
| 5 Black Ben | 25 | 15 |
| 6. Champion | 25 | 15 |
| 7 Fallawater | 25 | 15 |
| 8 Grimes Golden | 25 | 15 |
| 9 Gaino | 25 | 15 |
| 11 Jonathan | 25 | 15 |
| 12 King | 25 | 15 |
| 13 Golden Delicious | 25 | 15 |
| 14 King David | 25 | 15 |
| 15 McIntosh | 25 | 15 |
| 16 Newton Pippin | 25 | 15 |
| 17 N W Greening | 25 | 15 |
| 18 Northern Spy | 25 | 15 |
| 19 Pawakee | 25 | 15 |
| 20 R L Greening | 25 | 15 |
| 21 Russett Golden | 25 | 15 |
| 22 Rome Beauty | 25 | 15 |
| 23 Stark | 25 | 15 |
| 24 Stark Delicious | 25 | 15 |
| 25 Sutton Beauty | 25 | 15 |
| 26 Smith Cider | 25 | 15 |
| 27 Stayman | 25 | 15 |
| 28 Tallman Sweet | 25 | 15 |
| 29 Twenty Ounce | 25 | 15 |
| 30 Wagner | 25 | 15 |
| 31 Winesap | 25 | 15 |
| 32 Walbridge | 25 | 15 |
| 33 White Pippin | 25 | 15 |
| 34. York Imperial | 25 | 15 |

Class H No 3

### Crab Apples

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Hyslop | $ 25 | $ 15 |
| 2 Whitney's | 25 | 15 |

Class H No 4

### Quinces

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Orange | $ 25 | $ 15 |
| 2 Rea's Mammoth | 25 | 15 |
| 3. Champion | 25 | 15 |

Class H No 5

### Pears

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Bartlett | $ 25 | $ 15 |
| 2 Duchess | 25 | 15 |
| 3 Flemish Beauty | 25 | 15 |
| 4 Howell | 25 | 15 |
| 5 Kelfer | 25 | 15 |
| 6 Lawrence | 25 | 15 |
| 7 Seckel | 25 | 15 |
| 8. Sheldon | 25 | 15 |

Class H No 6

### Peaches

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Crawford's Late | $ 25 | $ 15 |
| 2. Heath's Cling | 25 | 15 |
| 3. Smock Free | 25 | 15 |
| 4 Stump of the World | 25 | 15 |
| 5 Elberta | 25 | 15 |
| 6. Beers Smock | 25 | 15 |
| 7 Lemon Free | 25 | 15 |

Class H No 7

### Grapes

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Concord | $ 25 | $ 15 |
| 2. Delaware | 25 | 15 |
| 3 Niagara | 25 | 15 |
| 4 Vergennes | 25 | 15 |
| 5. Catawba | 25 | 15 |

Class I. No 1

### Bread, Butter, Molasses, etc.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Apple Butter | $ 30 | $ 15 |
| 2 Plum Butter | 30 | 15 |
| 3 Peach Butter | 30 | 15 |
| 4 Quince Butter | 30 | 15 |
| 5 Tomato Butter | 30 | 15 |
| 6 Pear Butter | 30 | 15 |
| 7 One Pound Butter | 30 | 15 |
| 8. One Pound Cake of Honey | 30 | 15 |
| 9 One Pound of Hard Soap | 30 | 15 |
| 10 Gallon of Vinegar | 30 | 15 |
| 11 One Quart of Maple Molasses | 30 | 15 |
| 12 Two Pounds of Maple Sugar | 30 | 15 |
| 13. Loaf of Whitte Bread | 30 | 15 |
| 14 Loaf of Graham Bread | 30 | 15 |
| 15 Loaf of Salt Rising Bread | 30 | 15 |
| 16 Loaf of Brown Bread | 30 | 15 |
| 17 Corn Bread | 30 | 15 |
| 18. Specimen Rolls | 30 | 15 |
| 19 Specimen Light Cakes | 1 00 | 50 |
| 20 Baking Powder Biscuits | 50 | 25 |
| 21 Soda Biscuits | 50 | 25 |
| 22. Ginger Bread | 50 | 25 |
| 23. Sugar Cookies | 50 | 25 |
| 24. Doughnuts | 50 | 25 |
| 25. Tarts | 50 | 25 |
| 26. Custard Pie | 50 | 25 |
| 27 Peach Pie | 50 | 25 |
| 28. Apple Pie | 50 | 25 |
| 29 Pumpkin Pie | 50 | 25 |
| 30. Cherry Pie | 50 | 25 |
| 31 Mince Pie | 50 | 25 |
| 32. Chocolate Pie | 50 | 25 |
| 33. Butterscotch Pie | 50 | 25 |
| 34. Sponge Cake | 1 00 | 50 |
| 35. Marble Cake | 1.00 | 50 |
| 36. Angel Cake | 1.00 | 50 |
| 37 Fruit Cake | 1 00 | 50 |
| 38. Devil Food Cake | 1 00 | 50 |
| 39 Jelly Cake | 1 00 | 50 |
| 40 Hickory Nut Cake | 1 00 | 50 |
| 41. Apple Sauce Cake | 1 00 | 50 |
| 42 Sunshine Cake | 1 00 | 50 |

Class J No. 1

### Jelly

Must be put up this current year and by the person exhibiting the same affidavits to be furnished as desired

Any person competing for Marion's and best variety of any of these articles mentioned in Class J can show the same goods for single premiums

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. Strawberry Jelly | $ 25 | $ 15 |
| 2 Plum Jelly | 25 | |
| 3 Apple Jelly | 25 | |
| 4 Pear Jelly | 25 | |
| 5 Quince Jelly | 25 | |
| 6 Currant Jelly | 25 | |
| 7 Grape Jelly | 25 | |
| 8. Blackberry Jelly | 25 | |
| 9 Crab Apple Jelly | 25 | |
| 10 Gooseberry Jelly | 25 | |
| 11 White Grape Jelly | 25 | |
| 12 Apricot Jelly | 25 | |
| 13 Raspberry Jelly | 25 | |
| 14 Cherry Jelly | 25 | |
| 15 Rhubarb and Elderberry | 25 | 15 |

Class J No. 2

### Preserves

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Strawberry Preserves one pint | $ 25 | $ 15 |
| 2 Pineapple Preserves one pint | 25 | 15 |
| 3 Plum Preserves one pint | 25 | 15 |
| 4 Peach Preserves one pint | 25 | 15 |
| 5 Apple Preserves one pint | 25 | 15 |
| 6 Pear Preserves one pint | 25 | 15 |
| 7 Citron Preserves one pint | 25 | 15 |
| 8 Grape Preserves one pint | 25 | 15 |
| 9 Blackberry Preserves one pint | 25 | 15 |
| 10 Raspberry Preserves one pint | 25 | 15 |
| 11 Rhubarb Preserves one pint | 25 | 15 |
| 12 Cherry Preserves one pint | 25 | 15 |
| 13 Tomato Preserves one pint | 25 | 15 |
| 14 Largest Variety of Preserves | 75 | 40 |
| Quince Preserves one pint | 25 | 15 |

Class J No 3

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Quince Honey one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 2 Blackberry Jam one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 3 Raspberry Jam one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 4 Strawberry Jam one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 5 Currant Jam one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 6 Grape Jam one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 7 Gooseberry Jam one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 8 Largest Variety of Jam | 75 | 40 |
| 9 Canned Grapes one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 10 Canned Tomatoes & Corn Combined one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 11 Canned Pumpkin one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 12 Canned Peaches one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 13 Canned Plums one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 14 Canned Pears one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 15 Canned Blackberries one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 16 Canned Raspberries one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 17 Canned Strawberries one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 18 Canned Gooseberries one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 19 Canned Currants one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 20 Canned Tomatoes one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 21 Canned Cherries one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 22 Canned Quinces one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 23 Canned Apples one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 24 Canned Peas one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 25 Canned Lima Beans one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 26 Canned White Beans one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 27 Canned Sweet Corn one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 28 Canned Red Beets one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 29 Canned String Beans one quart | 25 | |
| 30 Canned Cauliflower one quart | 25 | |
| 31 Canned Pickles one quart | 25 | |

Class J No 4

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Pickled Cucumbers one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 2. Pickled Peaches one quart | 25 | |
| 3. Pickled Pears one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 4 Pickled Cherries one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 5 Pickled Onions one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 6 Pickled Tomatoes one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 7 Pickled Water melons one quart | 25 | |
| 8 Tomato Catsup one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 9 Mango Pickles one quart | 25 | |
| 10. Chili Sauce one quart | 25 | |
| 11 Mixed Pickles, one quart | 25 | |
| 12. Chow Chow one quart | 25 | |
| 13 Mustard Pickles one quart | 25 | 15 |
| 14. Piccalilli one quart | 25 | |
| 15 Pepper Relish one quart | 25 | 15 |

### SHEEP SLOWLY DIE

By United Press

DENVER, Colo — Colorado bighorn sheep population doomed unless steps are taken prevent further loss, Herbert Wallace of the state game and fish commission, said Wallace said the number of bighorn sheep has dropped from 7,000 to 1,500 in the last 14 years

A new lamp for photographic dark rooms can be used to provide red green or amber light and also includes an electric clock with a large second hand for timing operations.

The Danish government's experimental dairy has developed equipment that permits butter to be made from churns into cakes in one operation, without human hands.

# French Second-Guessers Re-fight War at Trials

## al and Military Leaders Charged with Defeat Face Threat of Prison—Perhaps Death.

s Note The author of b analysis of the s guilt t's a and the h caused them, Asso es reporter John m ently retu ned to this a year of service Before that he worked

B JOHN H. MARTIN
ociated Press Writer

ORK Aug 10—France s ar t al of political and aders charged with her Germany promises a mor fantastic second- affair in that country s on upreme court began its Riom these former ade s appeared head- ork

s Edouard Daladier and Leon Blum and Gratiemps ex-Colonial es ges Mandel ex-For- n ation Minister Yvon former Air Minister

am side was for- mo Maurice Gus- dismissed by Rey- h Ge man break- Sedan and the begin- ies collapse ed guilty will be fe imprisonment ns of the French een demanding the

les De Gaulle the e free Frenchmen he war beside Brit- has been sentenced ent a by a military followers are liable penalty of accused prob engthen There still u caled vendettac ps decide of knock- s ios strikes and a complicated par- ng me which Marshal Petain's authoritarian s killed e ere those found he scapegoats' offer- ce at the unmistak- s of a furious de- against Daladier e he had no right France into war that e was unprepared Daladier a blunt man was given de- o as great how n now holds — in 2 1939 the day entered the war of deputies voted a billion dollar war implying the pre- declare war egative votes out of against Daladier obtained his de- sought to fuse a He thereafter be- buster and was ces much needed

ceeded him in year when Daladier criticism of his secute a "more vig-

dapper little finan- Reynaud who want- ue the war from en America in June le those moving ap- dent Roosevelt for forced out and Pe- an armistice der and Reynaud ed by British lead- help their status extreme rightists France who long have Bonin exerted great he did—on France s

e for France s pres- s been heaped upon ed Leon Blum, So- whose 'new deal' France in 1936 e Blum introduced work week—prodded s of stay in strikes ed wage increases ions for workers, the armament in-

Then hailed as protector of the working man for his reforms, Blum now is branded by a right-ist-ruled people as largely responsible for France s failure to speed up her gun output.

Throughout France s bitter pre-war political turmoil Marshal Petain the aged hero of Verdun, remained mostly aloof Now and then he cried for national reconciliation but the few who heard him dismissed him as politically insignificant.

He recently boiled down the reasons for France s defeat thus Too few children too few arms, too few allies * * * since victory the spirit of pleasure has prevailed over the spirit of sacrifice

Petain has designated Pierre Laval as his successor in building the new France—a France dedicated to increased birth rates, partial prohibition youth camps aloofness from Britain and perhaps one-party rule All the reforms thus far announced parallel those of the axis powers

Not much was heard from Laval during these last few pre-war years. The son of an Auvergne butcher he began life as a Socialist but moved steadily toward the right In the old days he had close connections with the proletariat was elected mayor time after time in the Communist stronghold of Aubervilliers suburb of Paris.

This thick lipped oily-black-haired successor of the aged marshal was known as a 'fixer in French parliamentary corridors He negotiated the Franco Soviet pact against Germany was always a close friend of Italy and hedged on the sanctions issue over the Italo Ethiopian war and has been termed too sly to trust anyone too fully

Influential in the new Petain-Laval government which is pushing the trial of old leaders are Gen Maxime Weygand defense minister Adrien Marquet minister of the interior and Jean Ybarne Garat youth minister

General Weygand is an ardent Catholic with Royalist sympathies Fascist forces in France have cast covetous eyes toward him as their possible white hope it's said

## SALES TAX FIGURES FOR MARION AREA LISTED

**County s Percentage of Increase Greater Than State as Whole**

Sales tax collections in Marion county amounted to $4 958 63 during the week ended July 27 an increase of 18 per cent over the $4 200 40 for the corresponding week last year a report of State Treasurer Don H Ebright shows This brought total receipts in the county since Jan 1 to $168 338 80 a gain of 7 9 per cent over the $156 199 50 for the similar 1939 period

Statewide receipts for the week ended July 27 totaled $761 027 49 which was an increase of 6 3 per cent over the $717 259 25 reported for the corresponding week in 1939 This brought statewide collections since the first of the year to $26 758 004 74 which was 10 1 per cent more than the $24 218 675 32 which was received during the similar period in 1939 Following are collections in nearby counties with corresponding figures for last year listed in parenthesis

Morrow county—week ended July 27 $687 76 ($675 50) Jan 1 to July 27 $19 803 78 ($18 185 43)

Union county week ended July 27 $1 050 57 ($1 294 08) Jan 1 to July 27 $40 323 49 ($40 - 243 56)

Wyandot county—week ended July 27 $1 657 09 ($1 416 76) Jan 1 to July 27 $45 368 72 ($42 - 369 34)

Crawford county—week ended July 27 $3 569 03 ($3 219 61) Jan 1 to July 27 $118 696 28 ($102 - 533 29)

Delaware county—week ended July 27 $1 895 52 ($2 142 95) Jan 1 to July 27 $58 256 18 ($59 - 369 23)

Hardin county—week ended July 27 $1 582 87 ($1 919 46) Jan 1 to July 27 $59 013 19 ($57 - 065 45)

### LONG TIME NO SEE

**Special to The Star**

KENTON Aug 10—Mr and Mrs John S Weaver of Kenton this week are entertaining a nephew they had not seen for 31 years At the age of 10 Lloyd Knesley left Kenton with his parents for Houston Tex He never returned until he walked into the Weaver home and surprised them Friday

Exports of rubber goods from the United States to several South American countries have increased despite the progress made in establishing rubber manufacturing plants in those countries

## 4-H CLUB JUDGING TO BEGIN MONDAY

### Project Work To Be Inspected; Schedule Announced.

Schedule for judging 4-H club project work and record books of members was announced today from the office of Homer Porteus, county agricultural agent. The judging will begin Monday morning and continue through Thursday

The judging schedule follows Monday—9 a m, Prospect school, 1 p m, Waldo school 8 p m, Marion township north F B Hinamon home Tuesday—8 30 a m Kirkpatrick school, 10 30 a m Caledonia school 1 p m, Marion township south, Smeltzer school 1 45 p m Pleasant Township school Wednesday—8 30 a m Grand Prairie, W S Wilson home 10 a m, Morral school 1 p m Claridon school 8 p m, Martel school Thursday—8 30 a m Meeker school 10 30 a m LaRue school 1 p m Green Camp school and 3 p m Agosta schoo

## CRAWFORD FINANCE CO. GROUPS ENTERTAINED

Employes of the Crawford Finance Co in Mansfield Ashland Findlay and Marion and their families attended the annual company picnic Thursday at the home of Mr and Mrs J Malcolm Strelitz on Mt Vernon avenue Approximately 100 attended

A group of 20 men played golf in the afternoon at the Marion Country club and the children and remainder of the guests made up a swimming party at Crystal lake In the evening the guests were entertained at a picnic dinner in the Strelitz grove and later made up a theater party at the Ohio theater

### *Forest News*

FOREST — Mrs Clara Breece of Cincinnati is visiting her daughter and son in law Mr and Mrs Jack Pownall and family

Betty Poling of Columbus is spending the week with her parents Mr and Mrs S H Poling

Mr and Mrs Harry Thompson attended a family reunion at Bourbon Ind Sunday

Jack Turner of Erie Pa spent the week end with his parents Mr and Mrs Harry Turner

Mrs Howard Robinson and baby of Toledo spent a few days the past week with her grandmothers Mrs Rosa Mick and Mrs Flora Briggs

Mr and Mrs William Hogendobler and family and Mr and Mrs Joe Hongendobler and family attended a picnic at Bascom Sunday

Mr and Mrs Reedford Wilson and family of Cleveland are spending two weeks with their parents Mr and Mrs W H Wilson and Mr and Mrs V Q Stauffer

Mary Jane Albert resumed her duties as student nurse at Mt Carmel hospital in Columbus Sunday after a three week vacation with her parents Mr and Mrs A F Albert

Mr and Mrs Roy Berlien of Willis Mich called on friends here Sunday

Mrs Laurence Dickelman Mr and Mrs Gordon Keiper Glenn Zimmerman and Perry Turner were in Cleveland Saturday attending the wedding of the former s son Joe Dickelman to Helen West

Mrs William Cummings and children of Bluffton were Tuesday guests of Mr and Mrs D Ray Baum and family

Mrs Edith Stauffer spent the week-end in Columbus and was accompanied home by her daughter Eleanor for a two weeks vacation

Mrs Lillie Simpson and family spent Sunday in Lancaster the guest of her son and daughter-in-law Mr and Mrs Ronald Simpson

Mrs Earl Hempy who was operated upon for appendicitis at McKitrick hospital is reported slowly improving

Rev and Mrs Valentine Hainen and Grace Hongendobler are spending the week at Lakeside

A service station for motorists invented by a New York state man sells gasoline and oil in quantities according to coins inserted at the same time permitting free use of air water and repair tools

Experiments at the University of Buffalo have shown that parasites that cause the disease trichinosis in pork can be killed with ult a short radio wates

## Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J Scott

THE BUSHMAN'S CANDLE, A STRANGE DESERT PLANT OF SOUTH AFRICA, CONTAINS AN OILY SAP THAT WILL BURN FOR MANY HOURS WHEN SET AFIRE.
A 'PEACH' OF A PEACH — WEIGHED 27 OUNCES AND MEASURED MORE THAN A FOOT IN CIRCUMFERENCE — GROWN IN THE SIMPSON ORCHARDS IN SOUTHERN INDIANA — 1925
PROF. DON J. KAYS OF OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY HAS WORN THESE SHOES 27 YEARS FOR BOWLING
YELLOW
RED
BLUE
RED
AIR SERVICE INSIGNIA of RUMANIA
8-10

## Work Started On New Wall Around McKinley Lake

Construction of a stone and mortar-joint wall around McKinley lake has been started by a group of National Youth Administration workers who for three weeks have been busy removing the old wall and making preparations for the new one

It is expected that about three months will be required to complete improvements at the lake A power shovel supplied by the Marion Steam Shovel Co was used in removing silt and mud from the lake bottom W P Cass chairman of the city park board reported

The project which started July 15 is being sponsored by the park board for the improvement of the south end lake It has provided part time employment and work experience for about 50 Marion city and county youths NYA officials pointed out

The boys have completely drained the lake and removed the existing stone wall Use of trucks for hauling of the dirt and debris from the lake bed was donated by truck owners employed by the city to do hauling on WPA projects The original wall consisting of dry laid stone had been erected seven years ago by relief labor The new wall is expected to be considerably more permanent since the stones are being laid in mortar

Other work on the project includes landscaping of the immediate area surrounding the lake and a stepping stone walk to be placed around the lake proper L C Roesner Marion county NYA supervisor, reported that the work has provided workers employed there an opportunity to develop valuable work skills in stone masonry concrete work grading landscaping and operation of power excavating machinery

Tom S Cathers city engineer has handled the engineering details and has had charge of the general supervision of the work Mr Cass has been assisted in promoting the project by Edward L Stuber chairman of the McKinley Lake Improvement association

## *Casual Slaughters*

By VIRGINIA HANSON

WESTBURY Kay finds the notebook again and deciphers Sandra's message — 'Read Lover's Return' Assuring herself that the apartment is empty she starts to read the manuscript Then through a mirror she sees that the doorknob is turning

* * *

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

**Time Stands Still**

I HAD forgotten to latch that bedroom screen!

My senses came back to me I reached a wildly trembling hand to the light bulb of the lamp on the table and turned it until darkness fell like a heavy curtain Then I slid out of my chair and down on all fours under the table The chair teetered for an instant as I released my weight from it then it crashed heavily to the floor

I heard the door flung open against it the clatter of metal on the polished floor and the muffled thud of a falling body—a thud made sickening and horrifying by the lack of any vocal accompaniment of grunts or curses. Only that silent moving presence quietly disentangling itself from the fallen chair and preparing to stalk me

If I could reach the corridor door——

I began to crawl toward it hoping my sense of direction would not fail me praying that my shaking arms and legs would support me fighting a stupefying terror at the knowledge that I was shut in with Sandra's murderer

Silence now I might have been alone in the room I held my breath for fear it would betray me and my heartbeats shook my whole body Then almost simultaneously there were two sounds —the faint creak of a board in the corridor and the scratching of a match within the room

Not two yards from me a small flame licked the darkness showing me a white hand and a face that was black and blank except except for two malevolent eyes It was then that I lost all control and screamed

The flame described an arc in the air and went out In the same instant steel hands were at my throat in a lunging attack that threw me violently backward and my head was being beaten with dogged diabolic intent against the hard bare floor

I heard the doorknob rattle and the drive of a body against the locked door Then a bomb exploded in my head and I heard nothing more

**'Back To Stay'**

I went places for a while The screaming wind between the worlds caught me up and whirled me past Mars, past the flaming outer planets, and there abandoned me to the long plunge back to earth Time stood still while I dove through space until I brought up quivering, with daylight striking me like a flying anvil between the eyes.

An involuntary groan shattered my skull into a thousand pieces, then I felt hands on my shoulders forcing me back and down, and I found that I still had a little right left in me.

"Easy [illegible]" said [illegible] "[illegible]

ment of sanity lasted

'Lover's Return I whispered

'Yes dear I'm back Back to stay' There was a catch in his voice He put his cheek rough and unshaven against mine

He was being very dense And my head hurt

'Not you I murmured crossly

He sat up and said 'What?' In such a funny voice that I had to pry my eyes open and submit to the fortune of focusing them so I could see him His thick white lashes were rayed as if with blond mascara The puffy blue circles under his eyes were the only color on his face anywhere His expression of misery was obscurely satisfying I waited a moment before I dispelled it

Manuscript I said at last.

'Oh that' he dismissed it with a wave of his hand and continued to look at me with such brooding anxiety that I grew restless

You look as if you'd been trying to drink New York dry I observed and closed my eyes again on the fireworks that long speech had set off

You're no magazine cover yourself He said absently

He got up from the edge of the bed and when I table a glance at him presently he was pacing the floor

Don't go so far away' I said in a voice that insisted on fading to a whisper

He came back then and took my hand between both of his

I'm still scared he [illegible]

ly 'You've been unconscious for eight hours Your eyes [illegible] and staring and you didn't seem to breathe They said you'd be all right but—— I've been here all night I swore I'd never leave you again if——

Tears welled into his eyes

'Don't—please don't I begged 'It wasn't your fault And I feel quite well really

But he went on as if I had not spoken

'I knew what a fool I'd been when I read about Sandra in the afternoon papers I was in Penn Station waiting for a train that would have brought me here this afternoon I went to Mitchel Field instead and found an army pilot to fly me out here And then I was too late They were carrying you out to the ambulance when my taxi pulled up They thought at first your skull was fractured—that mop of hair was all that save you——"

"You can tell your redheaded grandchildren that" I murmured

He tried to laugh, but it wasn't a very successful effort.

A nurse came in then and took my pulse and my temperature and engaged in a brief argument with Adam in which he lost, of course

He stood by the bed for a moment, looking down at me [illegible] as if to assure himself that I was really there.

"Go to sleep," he said [illegible] then vanished through [illegible] nurse was patiently [illegible]

[illegible]

Later in the [illegible] Jones came in [illegible] more tolerantly, 'but it's interesting reading Surprising to what lengths people will go to fake a disability He says, if I remember correctly, that a copper penny, bound on with a cloth soaked in vinegar leaves a very fair imitation of a bruise——"

It was about then that I began to get the drift of the conversation

'You're talking about Sandra, aren't you? I demanded and then remembered something 'So that was why she got the vinegar from the mess hall—and the towel Felicia said looked as if Jeff had been polishing brass with it——"

The surgeon looked at me sharply

'Any idea why she should want to fake a black eye?" he asked

'Yes Oh yes To take out a grudge on Jeff I'm glad I found that out, I don't feel so sorry for her now She had potentialities, didn't she?"

"She had indeed." He paused, looked from Captain Jones to me in some embarrassment. "Of course I was only taking the captain here for not having discovered the [illegible] when he first examined [illegible] might have [illegible] at first [illegible]

[illegible]

erward I slept In my dazed mental state I had no curiosity about the night's events It was easier to lie there, safe and thankful, thinking of nothing but my aches and pains and the blessing of being alive

**To be continued**

Four different colored lights and a diffused white light for examining negatives are supplied by a new appliance for photographic dark rooms

An automobile invented by a resident of Miami Fla is shaped like and can be used as a speed boat its wheels being raised above the water line when it enters water

## DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

### SATURDAY (Night)

| WTAM 1070—NBC Features | WLW —NBC Features | WJR —CBS Features | WHKC |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8:00 Am Derby | Spanish Revue | News Talk | Am. Derby |
| 8:15 El Chico | " | " | Music |
| 8:30 Art of Living | News | Talla Pearl | Variety |
| 8:45 Sports | Truly Amer | News Reel | Serenade |
| 9:00 Prelude | " | " | " |
| 9:15 Novatime | Sports | News | Spectator |
| 9:30 News Sports | Smith Rand | Sports | Sports |
| 9:45 Dinner Music | Baltenborn | Clay Nineties | W Williams |
| " | " | " | Musicchio |
| 7:00 Drama | Jamboree | Sky Blazers | Tucker Orch |
| 7:15 | " | " | " |
| 7:30 | Renfro Valley | Living News | Nobody's Child |
| 7:45 | " | " | " |
| 8:00 Barn Dance | Barn Dance | Hit Parade | Guest Night |
| 8:15 " " | " " | " | Hawaii Calls |
| 8:30 " " | " " | " | News Scores |
| 8:45 " " | " " | Sat Serenade | Festival |
| 9:00 Uncle Ezra | Uncle Ezra | " | WOR Concert |
| 9:15 " | " | Public Affairs | " |
| 9:30 Bob Burns | Renfro Valley | News Music | News |
| 9:45 Sen Lundeen | " | Melody | Music |
| 10:00 Sullivan Orch | Jamboree | News Music | " |
| 10:15 " | " | Kavelin Orch | " |
| 10:30 Ed Ruffy | Paul Jones | Jurgen Orch | " |
| 10:45 Heatherton | Dance Music | " | " |
| 11:00 Sohio Reporter | Peter Grant | Larry Payne | " |
| 11:15 Lee Allen | Castle Farm | Orchestra | " |
| 11:30 Hawkins Orch | Dance Music | L Noble | " |

### SUNDAY

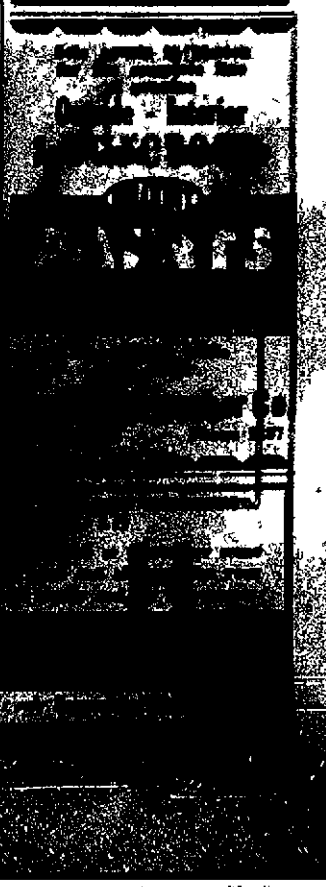
| WTAM | WLW | WJR | WHKC |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10:00 Air Conditioning | News | News | News |
| 10:30 Music Camp | Music | Duncan Moore | Rev Mills |
| 11:00 Bugs | Radio City | Major Bowes | " |
| 11:30 Wings | " | Rev Zoller | Song |
| 12:00 Gordonaires | Cadio Choir | Album | Health |
| 12:30 College Choir | Silver String | Games | Wild Life |
| 1:00 Sohio Reporter | Little House | U of Michigan | Rad Canaries |
| 1:30 Round Town | Church By R R | News | Orchestra |
| 2:00 Carlos Holland | Easy Chair | N Y Symph | Herb Wood |
| 2:30 Balladiers | Glee Club | " " | " |
| 3:00 Music | Drama | " " | " |
| 3:30 World Is Yours | Your World | Learning | Troubadors |
| 4:00 Your World | Music | Vespers | Haven of Rest |
| 4:30 Horace Heidt Or | Key Industries | Rhythm | Jacobs Ladder |
| 5:00 Catholic Hour | Concert | Fun in Print | Music |
| 5:15 | " | " | Serenade |
| 5:30 Beat the Band | Tct Weems | Gene Autrey | Thompson Or |
| 5:45 | " | " | " |
| 6:00 Foreign Situation | News | O L & Smith | Rendezvous |
| 6:15 | " | " | " |
| 6:30 Bandwagon | Prof Quiz | Drama | Williams Or |
| 6:45 | " | " | Serenade |
| 7:00 Blair G Garg'l | The B & the G | Workshop | Air Forum |
| 7:15 | " | " | " |
| 7:30 One Family | One Family | Crime Doctor | " |
| 7:45 | " | " | " |
| 8:00 Merry Go Round | Kaltenborn | " | Revival |
| 8:15 | The Parkers | Ford Hour | " |
| 8:30 Familiar Music | Irene Rich | " | " |
| 8:45 | Sports | " | " |
| 9:00 Hour of Charm | Charm Hour | Take or Leave | News Music |
| 9:15 | " | " | Symphony |
| 9:30 Human Nature | Dance Music | Grant Pk Con | " |
| 9:45 Vics Beside You | " | " | " |
| 10:00 News | Zoo Opera | Ilea Illinois | " |
| 10:15 Dance Music | " | Al Kavelin | " |
| 10:30 Dance Music | " | Hercules Cave | " |
| 10:45 | " | Dick Jurgen | " |
| 11:00 Did You Know? | Peter Grant | Jack King | " |
| 11:15 Music You Want | Dance Music | Dance Music | " |
| 11:30 " " | " " | News | " |

### MONDAY (Night)

| WTAM | WLW | WJR | WHKC |
|---|---|---|---|
| 8:00 Lady In White | Follies | Bob Trout | News Monaco |
| 8:15 Tenth Ave Nocks | " | Hedda Hopper | Orchestra |
| 8:30 Melodic Moods | Le Roll Thomas | Lael Sullivan | Men of Fate |
| 8:45 Lowell Thomas | " | World Today | " |
| 9:00 Evening Prelude | With James | News | Bob French |
| 9:15 Reed & Strings | Sports | Sports | Sports |
| 9:30 News Events | Wilmal w | Blondie | Serenade |
| 9:45 Dinner Music | Peter Grant | " | Fult Lewis Jr |
| 7:00 Telephone Hour | Telephone Hr | Music | John Agnew |
| 7:15 | " | " | " |
| 7:30 Firestone | Firestone | Pipe Time | Who Are You? |
| 7:45 | " | " | Symphony |
| 8:00 Dr I Q Quiz | Dr I Q | Forensat | Mystery Hall |
| 8:15 " | " | " | News Scores |
| 8:30 Blowboat | Concert | " | Orchestra |
| 8:45 " | " | " | " |
| 9:00 Nat Shilkret | Nat Shilkret | Guy Lombardo | It G Swing |
| 9:15 " | " | " | Barrie Orch |
| 9:30 Burns & Allen | Burns & Allen | War News | Dance Music |
| 9:45 | " | Mel Marvels | " |
| 10:00 Fred Waring | Fred Waring | Amos n Andy | " |
| 10:15 Geo Duffy | Paul Jones | Van Alexander | " |
| 10:30 Jimmy D rsey | Music | Larry Clinton | " |
| 10:45 " | Hill Snitdar | " | " |
| 11:00 News—Music | Peter Grant | Jack King | " |
| 11:15 Music You Want | W H Hessler | Hal Kemp Or | " |
| 11:30 " " | Dance Music | Music | " |

**Insurance — Every kind. All types Surety Bonds. Strong companies. Costs are low. For Safety and Satisfaction insure with us.**

JASWILLE-WELLYN



It's a Fact!

The Ostrich DOES NOT BURY ITS HEAD TO HIDE

NOW WHO STARTED THAT RUMOR?

An American explorer states that the ostrich does sometimes thrust its head in the sand but not for the purpose of hiding but because it seeks moisture for water which it frequently finds beneath the sand of the desert 1—Fallacies — A S Hickman Third Edition. 2—Sayings of Knowledge" —Geo W Stimson 3—Mr C. De Pasquini Trade Commissioner for South Africa, in an interview reported in the Pall Mall Graphic Oct. 1912

Uncle Sam's also a Fact

There is no hiding the fact that the only way the average man and woman can expect financial security depends on saving Decide right now to increase your savings every pay day.

HOME FEDERAL Savings

Long Distance Shipping

Shipping to any part of the world is a highly developed branch of our service. Our complete service relieves you of every worrisome detail.

WRIGHT Transfer & Storage

Air Conditioned

For your comfort, the last word in [illegible] has been installed. [illegible] thoroughly [illegible] the use of air [illegible] giving a complete [illegible] at [illegible] times every day.

Merle H. Hu[illegible]

## 15 Scouts from Harding Area To Go To Michigan for One-Week Outing

Fifteen senior scouts and leaders from Harding Council Area will leave Monday morning on the third annual rover trip to Michigan Dr E S Chapman, scoutmaster of Troop 27 of Mt Gilead, will serve as scoutmaster of the expedition which will spend a week at Clear Lake in the heart of Au Sable National Forest

The scouts will take their own equipment for "roughing it." They will do their own cooking and will sleep in tents or sleeping bags Their activities while there will consist of swimming, boating, photography and nature study In order to make the trip the scouts are required to have reached at least the rank of star scout and must have a merit badge.

While away from home the scouts will be under the supervision of the following scout leaders, in addition to Dr Chapman George Seebach, committeeman of Troop 2 of Marion who will act as assistant scoutmaster, James Gregg, of Columbus, assistant camp director at the summer camp session at Camp John A. Owens, who will serve as program chairman John Paschold will carry out the duties of physician while Mitchell Rech and Jack Seebach will direct swimming and boating activities

Scouts making the trip are: Malcolm Boggs, Jack Sesler, Bill Flavin Jr and Norman MacMillin of Troop 27 of Mt. Gilead. David Frew of Troop 3, Marion, Kent Daum and Bob Smith of Troop 5, Marion, Obal Gearhiser of Troop 2 of Marion and Walter Parschall of Troop 41 of Bucyrus.

On the way home the scouts plan to visit the campus at Jackson, Mich.

# THE MARION STAR

*Established in 1877*

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., Marion Star Building, 129-141 North State Street, Marion, Ohio. Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company, New York office, 420 Fifth avenue, Chicago office, 220 North Michigan avenue; Detroit office, General Motors Building; Cleveland office, 659 Hippodrome Annex; Columbus office, 40 South Third street.

PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE
All Departments 2214

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION. MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION. MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier per week 15 cents. By mail to Postoffice address in Marion, Crawford, Delaware, Morrow, Hardin, Wyandot and Union Counties, $6.00 per year, $3.25 six months, $1.65 four months, or 60 cents per month, payable in advance. Other rates upon request. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1940


## They Come and Go

WHILE some of the James A. Farley Admiration societies which have been springing up since the third term split are phony, the fact is the New Deal without Farley is going to be like a two-cylinder engine with one sparkplug missing. Mr. Roosevelt can't cover up the loss of his postmaster general.

When the man who master-minded him to his first presidential nomination walks out of the party chairmanship Aug. 17 and the postmaster generalship Aug. 31, the President will lose one of three members of his cabinet who gained stature after appointment. Henry A. Wallace is one of the others, Mr. Wallace also is expected to leave the cabinet as soon as he begins to campaign as the President's running mate. Cordell Hull is the third.

The original cabinet contained Mr. Hull, William H. Woodin, George H. Dern, Homer S. Cummings, Mr. Farley, Claude A. Swanson, Harold Ickes, Mr. Wallace, Daniel C. Roper, Frances Perkins, Henry Morgenthau Jr. succeeded Mr. Woodin upon his death. Harry H. Woodring succeeded Mr. Dern and in turn was succeeded by Henry L. Stimson. Mr. Cummings gave way to Frank Murphy, who was succeeded by Robert H. Jackson. Mr. Swanson, who had been in poor health from the outset of his term, died and was succeeded by Charles Edison after an interim in which the post was vacant. Mr. Edison has been succeeded by Frank Knox. Mr. Roper was succeeded by Harry Hopkins, now rumored to be favored for the job of master-minding the New Deal to victory in 1940.

## Two Questions: Two Answers

THE TWO things which bother anti-conscriptionists most, according to what they say, are:

1. It is un-American to have conscription in peacetime;

2. Therefore, why have conscription?

It's presumptuous to tell congressmen, who should know a great deal about such matters, why they are wrong, but someone has to tell them.

1. It is not un-American to have conscription. This country hasn't drafted men for military service, except in case of war, because it never before faced such a threat as total, mechanized warfare waged at high speed. It does face such a threat now. If it's un-American to be prepared to survive, then conscription is un-American. In the meantime, not having conscription continues to be decidedly unhealthy, which is something to worry about too.

2. Only reason in the world for having conscription, which every sensible person admits would be a terrific pain in the neck, is to make sure that Uncle Sam still has a neck to have a pain in. The same persons who are against it *as a peacetime measure readily concede it would* be imperative in wartime. Perhaps they should ask some young men from 21 to 31, or whatever the service age span turns out to be, which they'd prefer. To be prepared to do what they may have to do, or to have to do it without any preparation. To oppose conscription under present conditions is to oppose a measure that protects the lives of the men who may have to defend the United States.

## Britain Settles Indian Problem

FEW Americans have tried to settle Great Britain's Indian problems for her; they had no time left over from the Irish problem.

Consequently, reading that London now offers India "free and equal partnership" after the war if India's leaders will commit their country to a more active part in the fighting, would-be colonial experts are caught short. On the face of it, the proposition looks like an act of last-minute desperation which would shatter domestic morale if it failed; certainly it is beneath the accustomed dignity of His Majesty's government to seem to be talking to India as a political equal. But then, these aren't the right kind of times for dignity. Survival is rarely a dignified procedure anyway.

It isn't Britain alone which is concerned with survival. India knows about Italy's dream of becoming the *defender of Islam, about Japan* preparing to seize French Indo-China, about threats to close the Mediterranean to British shipping, about Italian preparations to establish aerial blockade in the Gulf of Aden. India's vast resources and teeming population would be *rich prizes for an exploiter who might be far* harder to bear than the British, now offering equal partnership in the British commonwealth if they win the war. Like the Irish, who shortly may be involuntary hosts of Germans, Indians are face to face with the grim thought there might be worse fates than life in the shadow of the Union Jack after all.

**SWALLOW PRIDE**

"You shouldn't show any feeling of superiority when in the presence of one who has not attended college," a professor advised members of a graduating class. Of course you shouldn't; if you do, he won't give you a job. —Minneapolis Tribune.

**The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Daily News** lasted one year, 1840. But, said its editor, it produced a "revolution in morals, religion and science too sublime for the human mind adequately to appreciate."

# News Behind the News

**British Frowns Silence Pleas for U. S. Foods for Conquered Nations.**

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—Grim British frowns backstage have stopped cold here the plea of American Ambassador Cudahy for shipment of our food surpluses into occupied European areas facing winter starvation.

It is a subject upon which neither British nor American officialdom likes to talk. No doubt exists about Cudahy telling the truth. France may be able barely to squeeze through a hard cold season without much outside help, but Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway will suffer fatally. In normal times, these four must import not only the grains, but fats for themselves and fodder for their livestock. They cannot live without imports. German occupation has cut them from their source of supplies and Germany has no substitute supplies to offer them.

John Cudahy

Yet there is little criticism of the British opposition on top here. The British position is not regarded as inhuman by those who know the facts. British lives also are involved.

It is not merely that every sack of American flour which goes into Belgium will relieve Germany as much as the suffering Belgians. The Germans, of course, will not take the flour for their own use (unless they need it and apparently they do not) but its arrival will relieve them of the responsibility of keeping the Belgians alive. Hungry nations will be troublesome prisoners and improve British chances as much as the fighting of British armed forces.

The responsibility is solely Germany's. Hitler could solve the problem simply by restoring the nations he seized to an independent status thus permitting them to trade with the outside world. They could sell their own goods in exchange for food and fodder.

**Bullitt: Mayor of Paris**

Bill Bullitt, the American ambassador to lost France, is telling it only where he knows it will not be repeated, but he was mayor of Paris for three days. Fear of diplomatic complications has caused his caution about disclosing what is probably as unique a job as a foreign diplomatic emissary of this country has performed.

When the French government departed just before the arrival of the Germans, they asked Bullitt to take charge and run the city to prevent disorder. He was actually in control of both the police and fire departments for three days before the Germans were able to take over. Apparently he was a pretty good mayor. Looting was held at a minimum.

Afterward at Vichy, the new French-Fascist government chief, Petain, personally thanked the ambassador for his work.

From the incident springs Bullitt's fair-minded attitude toward the Petain government. Since his return his private comments about the menace of communism and democratic corruption in France necessitating some such action, has caused the New Deal left-leaning group to turn strongly upon him. He has become a whipping boy for the same set of which he formerly was the darling.

**Orderly Theft**

Pictures are coming through from Berlin to verify Cudahy's additional compliment to the complete order which Hitler is maintaining in the seized nations, but they do not give the whole picture. German soldiers are shown buying French cigarets, for instance, and paying for them instead of stealing them in accordance with old custom. But what the pictures do not show is that the soldiers are paying in money that is not truly money. The Germans are issuing special kinds of marks for use in occupied zones, marks which do not represent any value upon German books in Berlin. In effect, they are not marks at all, merely receipts.

When peace is finally established, Berlin will decide the value of these receipts. It is no secret that Hitler intends to throw them back upon the occupied governments as part of the cost of occupation. Thus what looks orderly to the eye is really just a deft and orderly theft, camouflaged by economic ramifications.

**Taffy Pulling**

Heavy taffy pulling with Louis Johnson by a White House squadron failed initially to bring the bounced ex-assistant war secretary back into the fold. Presidential press secretary Stephen T. Early who has been known to lasso a recalcitrant across the continent with one swing of the taffy, went to San Francisco for Johnson and spent an entire day in the St. Francis hotel sticking him with arguments that he should not go away mad.

Johnson went home to West Virginia to think it over, will probably see the President next week, and get a better job than the one previously offered.

* * *

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

# Floaters Will Decide

**Both Parties Counting on Bolters from Rivals' Ranks.**

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 — Political notes for today: I spent hours on separate occasions recently talking to two men high in the ranks of the two major parties and, if I have it right, both the Democrats and Republicans are counting on splits within the opposition to win victory.

Jack Stinnett

There's nothing new or amazing about a party's efforts to split the opposition. The thumb-rule of battle, "divide and conquer," is as hoary in politics as it is in warfare.

What is amazing is that this year ranking politicians in BOTH parties insist that the time was never riper for applying the split-and-win technique.

**Hearts Aren't In It**

Said the Democrat: The coolness of the "Old Guard" Republicans, manifested toward Wendell L. Willkie at Philadelphia, has persisted. Many conservative Republicans, outside of the Wall Street crowd, are more lukewarm to Willkie now than when he steamrolled over the convention floor. They may not bolt outright, but they can't put their hearts in electing a man whose ideas are so close to those of the New Deal and without the staunch fighting hearts of the "Old Guard," the G.O.P. is whipped. Willkie split the Republican party in Philadelphia and it isn't politically possible for him to back up enough now to bring them in line. Without these leaders to guide them in the way they should go, there will be more Republicans voting for Roosevelt this year than ever before.

Said the Republican: Why just look at the parade of bolters already—Senators Burke and "Cotton Ed" Smith, George White, a former Democratic national committee chairman; Lewis Douglas, John Hanes and former Senator James Reed and that's just the beginning. Roosevelt split the Democratic party by his decision to run for a third term and by the high-handed methods of his managers at Chicago. For every one of these men of prominence, there are hundreds of thousands in the rank-and-file who feel the same way and are swinging over. There'll be more Democrats in the ranks of Republican voters in November than at any time in the history of the party.

Says I: These two men are astute politicians; just suppose they are BOTH right. Where's the vote in November then? Right back where it started, with the balance of power not with bolters at all but with the 10 or 12 million floaters who have nothing to bolt from because they steer clear of party affiliations.

**Called Him A Comer**

Speaking of minor prophets, the anonymous author of a book called "The New Dealers," published in 1934, said "(Edward J.) Flynn is the coming man of national Democratic politics."

Incidentally, the fellow described him as "a reasonably well-educated man, has read widely, collects Pennell etchings and knows something about economics. He can carry on an intelligent conversation on almost any subject, has a delightful sense of humor and plays a fair game of golf. He's just like a successful uptown business man . . ."

He went on to say that the new national Democratic committee chairman is "shrewd and able, far abler than Farley."

Observers here don't bother to argue that . . it couldn't be proved one way or the other. But what they do say is that Farley and Flynn are thicker than Siamese twins and that the Democrats this year have got themselves, in effect, TWO national chairmen.

Evidence that the campaign is getting vicious: Johnny Dem—"Willkie's the futility candidate, he hasn't got a chance." Tommy Gop—"It'll be just like the case of the Duke of Windsor, a king departing with his Wallace."

## Daily Bible Thought

LIVING AND DYING: For none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself. For whether we live, we live unto the Lord; and whether we die, we die unto the Lord: whether we live therefore, or die, we are the Lord's.—Romans 14:7,8.

## Bike Blitzkrieg

STOCKHOLM — They who dodge well today may live to dodge another day is the apparent slogan of pedestrians in Stockholm this summer.

Reason is that the Swedes have gone back to bicycles. There's no longer gasoline for cars. Results are harried pedestrians, fast-aging traffic cops and taxi drivers and hospitals doing a capacity business.

There's a special column in most newspapers for casualties of cycle collisions.

**Deeds let escape are never to be done.—(Browning)**

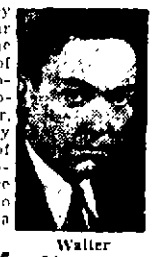
## HE AND HIS SHADOW

# Today and Tomorrow

**Recent Incidents Cited as Examples of Need for Self-Discipline in U. S.**

By WALTER LIPPMANN

IT WILL be a great pity if in discussing the organization of the military power of the United States the objectors and the skeptics take to calling any measure "totalitarian." If it applies to every one, "dictatorial" if it applies compulsion, "Fascist" if it provides authority, "Nazi" if it imposes discipline, "Communist" if it equalizes burdens, and so forth and so on. They are doing no service to the cause of freedom and democracy when they make it appear that only the sworn enemies of liberty can provide the discipline, the order, the authority and the sense of universal obligation which are indispensable to the survival of a nation.



Walter Lippmann

Nor is there one scintilla of historical truth in the assertion which is so frequently heard that free nations transform themselves into totalitarian states when they recognize the need for organization, discipline and authority. Quite the contrary. In every instance—Russia in 1918, Italy in 1922, Germany in 1933, France in 1940—it was feeble government, indiscipline, disorganization, impotence, calamity and defeat which led directly to the loss of liberty. Here in the United States we shall not become a totalitarian state by adopting conscription, by organizing industry, by imposing national discipline upon our public and our private behavior. The downfall of the democracies in Europe has been due to their weakness, they have been disintegrated from within and then conquered from without because they failed to discipline their liberties and to establish authority in their democracy. Every totalitarian state has risen out of the ashes of defeat, frustration, humiliation and confusion; none has risen from an orderly establishment of authority and deliberate acceptance of discipline.

**Two Recent Incidents**

The need for discipline in American life has been made very evident by two incidents during this past week. One was the affair centering around Senator Rush Holt, the other was the affair of Ambassador Cudahy's newspaper interview in London. Each incident is a culminating example of the kind of conduct which, when it becomes general, has everywhere else in the world made popular government unworkable. The fact that Senator Holt and Ambassador Cudahy were moved by sincere feelings does not make the matter one bit better; all that counts is that in a time of grave crisis and concerning matters affecting the very highest interest of the nation—its defense and its foreign policy—Senator Holt had no conception of the duty of a senator, and Ambassador Cudahy no conception of the duty of an ambassador.

Senator Holt's offense consisted in an effort to degrade the debate about the merits of the conscription bill into a class struggle between the rich and the poor. He charged that a group of rich men had conspired in New York City to draft poor boys into the army. The falsity of the charge is self-evident when one remembers, which Senator Holt did not, that the bill favored by the members of the Military Training Camps Association would not only make their own sons liable to conscription but would in actual practice make them more likely to be inducted into the army. For, on the whole the sons of the well-to-do families do not have the kind of jobs which would exempt them from military service. The charge, being false, is as wicked an attack upon the unity of the nation as it would be to shout "Fire" in a crowded theater because one had smelled the smoke of a cigaret. For a senator of the United States to behave in this fashion is to abuse the privileges of his office and to debase the right of free speech.

**Cudahy Interview**

Ambassador Cudahy's interview was obviously a more innocent performance. But it is a prime example of what trouble can be caused by the untrained, inexperienced, uninformed gentlemen who enter the diplomatic service for no better reason than they have contributed to the election of the party in power. The subject of Mr. Cudahy's interview was one of the most delicate and difficult problems with which the American government must deal. The feeding of the populations in the countries which have been devastated by the Nazi invasions involves questions vitally affecting our relations with Germany, with Great Britain, and with the peoples of at least eight nations. For an American ambassador to take a position on these questions before he has consulted his own government, and what is worse to take his personal position publicly in a country where he is not accredited is a violation of the elementary rules of diplomatic behavior. If the Russian ambassador to Mexico should come to Washington on a private visit and give out an interview telling us what we must do about procuring Japan with scrap iron and aviation gasoline, we should invite him to leave the country immediately.

"Would you mind sitting over here?"

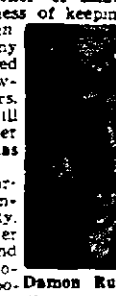
# Bill Carey

**Just So the World May Know About Best Sanitation Chief New York City Ever Had.**

By DAMON RUNYON

THE FIRST time we saw Wendell Willk somehow reminded us of Bill Carey. is a general physical resemblance. They both tousled, rough-and-tumble looking lows. However, we think it was more the Willkie talked that brought Carey to Forthright and confident. A little cocksu fact.

Bill (William Francis) Carey is Mayor rello LaGuardia's commissioner of sanit He has charge of the business of keepin streets of New York City clean. He is in command of an army of regular workers augmented in emergencies like a big snowfall by thousands of volunteers. Mayor LaGuardia says Bill Carey is the best commissioner of sanitation New York has ever had.



Damon Ru

It is one of the most important jobs in all the vast administrative setup of the big city. It generally gets the holder plenty of panning. It is second in that respect only to the position of commissioner of police. When Bill Carey accepted the appoint from Mayor LaGuardia at $10,000 a year friends were slightly dazed. Bill is a successful railroad builder accustomed to portant money, and the municipal job se like small-time stuff.

Personally, we are inclined to think it have come up on Bill as some sort of a lenge. Maybe somebody remarked to him was one job he could not handle. A crack that would be sure to nettle Bill. We ha recent example to show how Bill reacts challenge.

AS commissioner of sanitation, Bill deve a system of garbage and rubbish dis using it as landfill in Queens county an Staten Island, a proceeding which brought tests from residents adjacent to the fills. Staten Island grand jury even indicted B 1939 for creating a public nuisance. Ther day a delegation from a Queens county group called on Bill with a heavy squawk after praising him as a railroad builder mining engineer said he ought to hire an pert when he entered a field in which he a novice—meaning landfills.

Well, that was the challenge. It made plenty hot. When the municipal civil se commission recently announced an exam tion for a landfill superintendent, Bill, unk to anyone but the examiners, took the test 26 others and came out on top with a r of 90.2. So he will probably be appointe perintendent of landfills at a salary of $4,00 year, or $6,000 less than his salary as com sioner of sanitation, though the way they probably work that is to let him hold the jobs at the higher salary.

IN THE meantime, Bill Carey is getting laugh out of the way he has confounde critics. He is proud of his landfill system is proud of his entire sanitation departmen is constantly doing something about it that *him in the newspapers*, though that is Bill's motive. Not long ago he bought the fous estate of the late Otto Kahn on Long I and turned it into "Sanita," a recreation ter for his men and their families, but the n bors beefed and cancelled the deal.

Occasionally Bill takes time out to run to Brazil where one of his companies is b ing a railroad. He is head of a couple o contracting concerns and director in other built parts of railroads all over the United S and in China and other foreign countries. 62 years old and comes from the little tow Hoosick Falls, in upstate New York.

Bill is a picturesque chap. He wears ex sive clothes and lets cigaret ashes fall all them, never carries any cigarets of his own borrows. He will smoke any kind and not know the difference. He is always fo ting to put money in his pockets and h draw on his companions for funds. At one he was quite wealthy. The oppression trip him down along with nearly everybody That did not phase him. He went right into action again.

HE WAS Tex Rickard's greatest help in moting the building of Madison Square den. After Rickard's death, Bill became p dent of the Garden and promoted all th championship fights of the early '30's. He probably the most generally beloved figu the history of boxing promotion. He use quarrel a lot with the late Joe Jacobs, managing Max Schmeling, but between rels they would sit by the hour in Bill's tranquilly playing pinochle for small stak

(Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicat

## From News of Other Years

**TEN YEARS AGO**

It was Sunday, Aug. 10, 1930. Hayes Ashbrook, 35, of Columbus, was fatally wounded in a pistol duel at Prospect. It was the third slaying in Marion county in less than 30 days.

Police were searching for two armed bandits who robbed Charles Bruno of $40 and then escaped in the victim's automobile.

Miss Dorothy Inscho, 20, frightened away an unarmed bandit who took $10 from a cash drawer at the Inscho filling station and barbecue stand. The thief fled when Miss Inscho brandished a butcher knife. In his hurry to leave he dropped half of the loot.

Mrs. Esther Herbold, 63, of Galion, was almost instantly killed when her automobile was struck by a train in Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martino of South Prospect street were parents of a son born at City hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Galloway of Detroit at the Frederick C. Smith clinic on East Church street.

Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Stephenson and children of South Vine street returned from a vacation in Michigan.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO.**

It was Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1920.

About 400,000 Ohio voters were expected to go to the polls today for the primary election.

Will H. Hayes, chairman of the Republican national committee, arrived in Marion for a conference with Senator Harding. Mr. Hayes was accompanied by H. J. Whigham, editor of the Metropolitan magazine. Mr. Hayes declared that Republican success grew more certain daily and that the interest and enthusiasm in the country is a sufficient reflection of the opinion of the electorate that Republican success is the most essential element of national welfare . . . Plans for an Indiana delegation to visit the Harding headquarters were discussed by Senator Harding with Edward M. Wasmuth of Huntington and Judge Vernon W. Van Fleet of South Bend. Mr. Wasmuth said that the Indiana situation was the best he had known since he had been in politics . . . Harvey H. Motter of Olathe, Kans., told Senator Harding on a visit here that his state would give the Republican ticket a majority of 200,000 . . . Rev. Herbert Welch, Methodist bishop of Korea, discussed Far Eastern affairs with Senator Harding. He was particularly interested in the appointment of American envoys to oriental nations.

## The World War 25 Years Ago

**AUG. 10, 1915**

By United Press

Second Battle of Isonzo between Austrian and Italian armies ended.

Russian and German fleets in engagement at entrance of south channel of Gulf of Riga.

## Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

Henry Van Meter saw a lot of history 100-odd year life span.

The one-time Chillicothe, O., resident w when Cornwallis surrendered to Washingto Yorktown. The Negro served with Genera Clair's frontier army, fought under Gen thony Wayne in Ohio, and was a sailor d the war of 1812.

When Governor Nelson of Virginia liquid his estate for debts, Van Meter was sold slave across the Blue Ridge on the frontier. was discontented with his new master, and negative to his master's request to take a and raise children. Despite the added offe be a free man upon his master's death, Meter refused, saying:

"I didn't like the girls, and I didn't 'wa wait for dead men's shoes.' So Master sold n a man near Lexington."

Aided by whites, he escaped into Ohio w he became a servant to one of General St. C officers. Later some Quakers sent him to P delphia to school, after which he entered tary service.

## War's Treasure Caches

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—New legends of bu treasure, to stir the imagination of adventu for centuries to come, may be in the making ing the present war.

History shows that when nations are inva an immense amount of gold, silver and jew goes into hiding. Even entire national trea ies have disappeared. Some of them—suc the hoards of Darius Codomannus the Per and Oom Paul Kruger the Boer—still are jects of search.

What is happening in Europe today is sh by the story of how the fugitive Norwegain ernment hid its gold in the mountains, smuggled it to the seacoast on children's s and shipped it to the United States.

Individuals, too, doubtless have taken des ate measures to save their tangible weal and you can be sure they didn't put it in the cal banks.

At least one Californian, who has had eral flings at the buried treasure market, sure of all this that he's just waiting for first man to show up with a buried trea map of Europe.

**Ether was known to the earliest chem Nitric ether was discovered in 1681.**

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®.COM NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®.COM

# Thompson's Return Keeps Reds In Stride, Indians Muff Chance For Fi

## Rhinelanders Whip Cardinals, 7-2; Tribe Bows to Browns.

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

It must be a new heat wave that's causing the red hot pitching in the major leagues these days

The program yesterday, four-sevenths of which was produced at night, included a two hit game, two four-hitters and a five-hitter. Coming on top of Johnny Whitehead's short-form no-hit stunt and other fine flinging earlier in the week, this constituted nothing less than a siege against the batters.

The most important pitching development of the day, however was not the best performance It was the return of Gene (Junior) Thompson to service for the Cincinnati Reds for the first time since he was spiked in Brooklyn July 23

**Two in a Row**

He signalized his return by beating the St Louis Cardinals 7-2 and giving the National league champions a record of two victories in a row for the first time since July 27 when he should have taken his regular turn and couldn't

The day's best hurling was turned in by Whitlow Wyatt lean righthander of the Brooklyn Dodgers who shut out the Boston Bees 1 0 with four hits striking out seven and scoring the game's only run himself Dick Errickson gave a valiant rebuttal eight hits, but three singles in the eighth licked him

Another four hit pitching show was the one Truett (Rip) Sewell of the Pittsburgh Pirates put on in beating the Chicago Cubs 6 2 He faced only 30 batters and might have had a shutout except for Bill Nicholson's 19th home run with one on in the seventh

The triumph raised the Pirates into the first division for the first time since the early days of the season and dropped the Cubs out of it for the first time in the same period

**Hapless Yanks Win**

Red Ruffing and Steve Sundra of the New York Yankees collaborated in the two hit pitching performance which subdued the Philadelphia Athletics 2 0 Ruffing started and gave up one single in the first inning then voluntarily retired with one out in the third because of a pulled muscle in his left leg Sundra who hadn't won a game all year then took over and allowed only another single for the remainder of the route The Yanks themselves got only eight hits

Each of the other games in the American league were decided in the last half of the ninth

Lefty Ed Smith of the Chicago White Sox stifled the slugging Detroit Tigers with five hits and struck out 11 but it took a double by Mike Kreevich behind Smith's single and a sacrifice to bring home the deciding run—the only earned run of the game—in a 3-2 victory

The St Louis Browns saved Detroit from loss of the league lead by coming from behind to down the Cleveland Indians 4 3 For six innings Mel Harder held St Louis to two hits while his mates got him a 3 0 lead Walt Judnich's 21st home run with one on helped ernse that advantage and in the ninth Harlond Clift's double a scratch single by Don Heffner and a lusty one by Bob Swift scored the winning run

### Vitt-ality

THIS SMILING gentleman has something to smile about despite the hot weather He is Oscar Vitt the manager of the Cleveland Indians currently fighting for the American league pennant Oscar was taking a shower when the photographer came along

## THIRD PLACE KNOWN AS 'NO MAN'S LAND'

### No. 3 Club in AA Must Meet KC in Playoff.

By The Associated Press

Third place is the 'no man's land' of the American Association this season

Although all the teams seek a berth in the Shaughnessy playoff none is anxious to wind up third because that's the team that will tangle with the powerful Kansas City Blues in the first round of the post-season competition

The Blues haven't done so well in the playoffs in the past but barring a prolonged slump they'll breeze into the pennant this year and be prepared for the playoff with all hands rested and ready for the test

However St Paul is the only club out of first division with more than an outside chance of qualifying The Saints remained only one game back of fourth-place Louisville last night by defeating Milwaukee 10 to 7

Louisville matched the Saints triumph with a 4 to 2 conquest of third place Columbus The Birds now are three games back of Minneapolis which is 12 games behind Kansas City The Millers and the Blues were rained out again yesterday

Indianapolis defeated Toledo 3 to 2 tying the score in the ninth and winning in the tenth on Gil Brack's double

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Omaha Neb —Carl Mizzy orra 190 Omaha and Buddy Jones 189½ Dayton O drew (8)

Hollywood—Lenny Merillo 176½ England stopped Lhoyd Hatchen 19 Minneapolis (6)


OUTDOOR
WRESTLING SHOW
Featuring in the 90 Minute Main go
DANNY SAVICH
vs.
DICK TROUT

45 MIN SEMI-FINAL
FRANKIE TALABER
vs.
TEX RILEY
20 MIN. PRELIM.
Bull Marino
vs.
James Heffner
Monday Evening—8:30 P. M.
Uncapher Avenue Arena
ADMISSION
Children 15c. Gen. Adm. 45c
Reserved 65c. Ringside 90c
Tickets on Sale at
MARKERT & LEWIS
135 East Center St.



How Are Your Brakes?
Don't forget that even though you have brakes you may not have lining on them It's unnecessary expense to scour the brake drums.
Chevys
Fords $7.25
Plymouths
Relined with GATKE Standard Lining
Federal Brake Service
Gatke Dura-Blok Lining
6471 —Phones—7198
131 North Prospect St.



25% Reduction
On All
USED CARS
See Midtown
Before Buying
● Lowest Prices
● Largest Stock
In North Central Ohio
Midtown
CHEVROLET CO.
Dial 2382. 203 S Main St.
When Better Deals Are Made —We'll Make Them.


# SPORTS
THE MARION STAR

**It Can Happen to the Injuns**

Every unassisted triple play made in the American league has been made by or against Cleveland In 1909 Neal Ball, Injun shortstop turned the trick against Boston In 1923 George Burns, Cleveland first sacker made one against Boston and in 1927 Johnny Neun, Detroit first baseman made a triple against Cleveland And the only unassisted triple play ever made in a world series was turned in by Bill Wambsganss, Cleveland second baseman against the Dodgers in 1920

## Shovel Hangs Up Victory No. 12 in Commercial Loop

Marion Steam Shovel defeated Co D to stretch its lead over the second-place Community Center squad in the Commercial league as the latter bowed before Omar The third place Eagles tripped Phalanx while Marion Star won forfeit from DeMolay

The Shovel won their twelfth straight as they let Co D down 4-1 Five soldier errors eased the way for the winners Young accounted for the league leaders margin as he clouted a fourbagger in the first with two aboard

Omar chased one run across in the seventh to edge Community Center 3 2 at Garfield Park Both Shorty Richards of Omar and Charles Caprino of the losers pitched five hit ball

The Eagles pulled to within a half game of second place by nosing out Phalanx 10-9 at the Shovel grounds The winners piled up a seven run lead in the first Phalanx outhit the Eagles 14-9 but nine free tickets proved too costly

Marion Star broke into the win column for the second time this season by receiving a forfeit from the seventh place DeMolay squad when the latter's players failed to appear for their scheduled game at Lincoln Park

Scores by innings and batteries follow

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Co D | 010 000 0—1 10 5 | |
| M S S | 301 000 *—4 7 3 | |
| Predmore and Large Lashey and Young | | |
| Omar | 200 000 1—3 5 2 | |
| Community C | 200 000 0—2 5 2 | |
| Richards and Dickey C Caprino and Dinsmore | | |
| Phalanx | 020 070 0— 9 14 2 | |
| Eagles | 701 200 *—10 9 1 | |
| Melvin Bloomingdale and Herling Caprino and Chapman | | |

**STANDINGS**

| | W | L. | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| M S S | 12 | 0 | 1 000 |
| Community C | 10 | 3 | 761 |
| Eagles | 9 | 3 | 750 |
| Omar | 7 | 6 | 530 |
| Phalanx | 4 | 9 | 307 |
| Co D | 4 | 10 | 285 |
| DeMolay | 2 | 9 | 281 |
| Marion Star | 2 | 10 | 126 |

### RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| St Louis | 000 020 000—2 | 8 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 500 102 10x—7 | 10 | 1 |
| Miller, Hilla (6) and Owen Dickson and Lombardi | | | |
| Brooklyn | 000 000 010—1 | 8 | 0 |
| Boston | 000 000 000—0 | 4 | 1 |
| Wyatt and Phillips Errickson and Hayes Mancuso | | | |
| Chicago | 000 000 200—2 | 4 | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 020 002 02x—4 | 9 | 1 |
| Hutchinson, Root, Lage and Todt Lavelli and Lopez | | | |
| New York at Philadelphia will be played as a later date | | | |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 000 010 300—4 | 9 | 2 |
| St Louis | 000 000 12l—4 | 10 | 1 |
| Harder, Eisenstat (8) Hemsley and Pytlak Wilkie (8) and Swift | | | |
| Philadelphia | 000 000 000—0 | 2 | 2 |
| New York | 000 001 00x—1 | 8 | 0 |
| Babich, House and Hayes Ruffing Sundra (8) and Dickey | | | |
| Boston | 212 000 000—5 | 11 | 1 |
| Washington | 200 100 102—6 | 8 | 2 |
| Ostermueller, Dietz, Bowing and Tate Leonard, Carrasquel and Ferrell | | | |
| Detroit | 000 000 200—2 | 5 | 4 |
| Chicago | 000 011 001—3 | 10 | 2 |
| Trout, Rowe (8) and Tebbetts Smith and Tresh | | | |

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 4 Columbus 2
Indianapolis 3 Toledo 2
St Paul 10 Milwaukee 7
Minneapolis at Kansas City (wet grounds)

### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Lombardi New York .334
Runs—F McCormick Cincinnati 80
Runs batted in—F McCormick Cincinnati 88
Hits—Herman Chicago 137
Doubles—F McCormick Cincinnati 31
Triples — Mize St Louis and Ross Boston 11
Home runs—Mize St Louis 32
Stolen bases—Reese Brooklyn 14
Pitching — Fitzsimmons Brooklyn, 11

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Radcliff St Louis .360
Runs—Williams Boston 71
Runs batted in—Greenberg Detroit 75
Hits—Cramer Boston 134
Doubles—Boudreau Cleveland and Foxx Boston 37
Triples—Mellio St Louis and Finney Boston 11
Home runs—Foxx Boston 26
Stolen bases—Case Washington 24
Pitching—Newsom Detroit 14 2

### BASEBALL TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Brooklyn at Boston St Louis at Cincinnati New York at Philadelphia Chicago at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Detroit at Chicago Philadelphia at New York Cleveland at St Louis Boston at Washington

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION — Indianapolis at Columbus Milwaukee at Minneapolis Kansas City at St Paul Louisville at Toledo (all double headers)

### BASEBALL MONDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE—St Louis at Chicago Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (Only games scheduled)

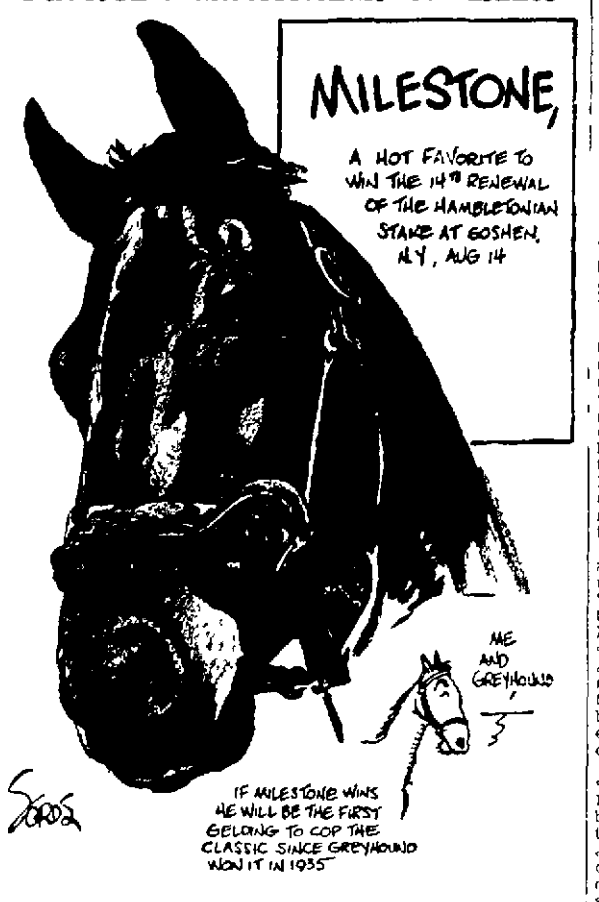
AMERICAN LEAGUE—Detroit at Cleveland and Chicago at St Louis (Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION — No games scheduled


RIDING HORSES
75c per hour
PASTIME RIDING ACADEMY
Phone 143-1812
West on First Road South of the Marion Country Club.


# Upper Sandusky Team Beats Marion In Finals of District Softball Tourney

### Favored Hambletonian Candidate


MILESTONE,
A HOT FAVORITE TO WIN THE 14TH RENEWAL OF THE HAMBLETONIAN STAKE AT GOSHEN, N.Y., AUG 14
ME AND GREYHOUND
IF MILESTONE WINS HE WILL BE THE FIRST GELDING TO COP THE CLASSIC SINCE GREYHOUND WON IT IN 1935

The Hudson Insurance team of Upper Sandusky was crowned district softball champions last night at Harrison Smith Park in Upper Sandusky after defeating Marion's Young Democrats 5-1 for the right to compete in the state tournament later this month The Galion National Vaults trimmed the Wyandot Vaults of Upper Sandusky to cop the consolation prize

Hudson a heavy favorite to win had little trouble with the scrappy Young Democrats as their ace twirler Larrick tossed five-hit ball The young right-hander pitched every inning of the three games played in the tournament by his team and gave up but five runs and 13 hits

Hudson grabbed the lead in the initial frame when Meeks connected for a circuit blow A single marker in the second and three more in the third cinched the game for the Upper Sandusky crew Clarence Primmer star hurler for the locals went the distance and gave up eight safeties His record is almost as impressive as Larrick's as he gave up seven runs and 16 hits in the three contests played by the Democrats

The Hudson team was presented a trophy for winning the tournament sponsored by the Upper Sandusky Athletic club and under the supervision of Elmer Shaw of Marion district softball commissioner A check for $50 was awarded by the tournament committee for the team's expenses to the state tournament. Hudson has been scheduled to open the state event by playing Curtis All-Stars of Akron Sunday Aug 25

The Galion National Vaults smothered the Wyandot Vaults, 11 5 in the game played last night between the two losing teams in the semi finals The winners took advantage of poor defensive play on the part of Wyandot and their own timely hitting to win the consolation cash prize of $5 Both Fried of the winners and Rittenbach of the Wyandots gave up six hits

Scores by innings and batteries of last night's games are as follows

| | |
|---|---|
| Young Dem. | 000 010 0—1 5 2 |
| Hudson Ins | 113 000 0—5 8 2 |
| Primmer and J Robbins Larrick and Reber | |
| Wyandot Vaults | 201 002 0— 5 6 2 |
| Galion Nat Vts | 252 002 0—11 6 3 |
| Rittenbach and Harmon Fried and Goldsmith | |

# Oldtimers Hold Limelight On Marion's Sunday Sports Card

### Former Stars Booked in Benefit Doubleheader; Other Activities Vie for Spectator Interest.

The Oldtimers game as part of a benefit program at Lincoln park will top Marion's sports activity this week end Golf tennis motorcycle racing and other ball games will round out a busy schedule

Marion's Oldtime stars many of whom played 40 years ago will turn out for their annual get-together tomorrow at Lincoln park Approximately 100 of the old boys are expected to take part in the second game of a twin-bill program for the raising of funds for a new fence at Lincoln park ball diamond They will be divided into two squads representing the city and the county with each player taking part in one or two innings

**All Stars To Play**

The American Legion All Stars, a recent participant in the semi-finals of the state tournament will play the Mansfield Legion squad in the opener These two teams clashed in the first round of the state tournament with Marion winning 5-4 in 12 innings Manager Tom Hurley has not announced his starting battery

The Legion game will start at 1 30 p m and the Oldtimers will come on the field at 3 30 p m Admission is 15c for adults and 10c for children

Marion golfers will be busy tuning up for the second annual county-wide golf tournament to be staged at the Marion Country club beginning Monday Aug 19 Quarter-final rounds of the handicap tournament at the Country club will be in progress over the week-end while the Mar-O-Del golfers will journey to Marysville tomorrow for an inter-club match In a previous encounter here Mar-O-Del was victorious They will tee off at 1 30 p m

The local tennis courts are expected to draw heavy play over the week-end No events have been scheduled but the local netters will be pointing to the county tennis tourney which will be coming up later this summer

**Cyclists Plan Tour**

Motorcycle enthusiasts will be getting warmed up for the state championship races to be held at the Marion course Aug 18 The locals have planned their annual gypsy tour for tomorrow at the Marion course near Waldo The show is open to the public without charge

Tomorrow promises to be a fine day for fishing and it is not too late to turn entries in for the 'largest bass' contest sponsored by the Lions club Bass caught on hook and line in Marion county are eligible and should be submitted to Turner's hardware store on Center street for official weighing The largest fish registered in the contest thus far was a two pound 12 ounce large mouth bass landed by Preston Brock

Community Center entrant in the Commercial league will play a doubleheader Sunday afternoon at Garfield park Bill Everly will twirl the first game at 2 p m against the Marion CCC team with Charles Reid behind the plate Guy Lewis will do the chucking in the nightcap against the Attica CCC's with Dinsmore receiving

**A C's on Road**

The Marion Colored A C's will cross bats with the Bucyrus Warco baseball club tomorrow at Sugar Grove The locals will send either Pepper or Adams to the mound in an effort to cop their tenth win The game will start at 2 30 p m and the Marion players are requested to meet at noon at Meadows Confectionary store

**Eagles at Kenton**

The Marion Eagles baseball club will journey to Kenton tomorrow for a game starting at 2 30 p m Forbis will take the mound for the visitors and Joe Darnell will be behind the plate Eagle players will meet at 12 30 p m at the lodge hall

The Marion R A C's will play host to the Willard All Stars at 12 30 p m tomorrow at Lincoln park The invaders have an impressive record of 15 wins against two setbacks Buss or Darby will do mound duty for Willard with Boyle catching Bob Kidd will be twirling for his sixth win this season while J Paulus will receive for the Marionites

### MINUTE INTERVIEWS

**Mike Opines He's Qualified Even Minus Experience.**

Mike Jacobs 'When Dan Parker of The Mirror asked me about buying the Dodgers he laughed and said Did you ever play a game of baseball' I said no—and I ain't ever been in the ring, either

If and when Jacobs gets the Dodgers, one of New York's top baseball writers will be one of the big men in the club One of the three training sites the Dodgers are considering is Puerto Rico Freddie Fitzsimmons who pitched for the Dodgers on Mel Ott's night, will be given a 'night' himself at Ebbetts Field Aug 16

### STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Club | Won | Lost | Pct | G B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 63 | 34 | .657 | — |
| Brooklyn | 61 | 36 | .604 | 3 |
| New York | 51 | 45 | .531 | 12½ |
| Pittsburgh | 50 | 46 | .510 | 14 |
| Chicago | 52 | 53 | .495 | 14½ |
| St. Louis | 47 | 51 | .480 | 17½ |
| Boston | 37 | 62 | .374 | 28 |
| Philadelphia | 33 | 64 | .358 | 31½ |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Club | Won | Lost | Pct | G B |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 63 | 32 | .000 | — |
| Cleveland | 53 | 43 | .304 | 9½ |
| Boston | 57 | 46 | .342 | 6 |
| Chicago | 51 | 49 | .510 | 10 |
| New York | 51 | 51 | .500 | 10½ |
| Washington | 46 | 58 | .442 | 16½ |
| St Louis | 45 | 60 | .417 | 19½ |
| Philadelphia | 40 | 63 | .388 | 21½ |

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| Club | Won | Lost | Pct. | G B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kansas City | 75 | 35 | .682 | — |
| Minneapolis | 60 | 44 | .577 | 12 |
| Columbus | 60 | 50 | .545 | 15 |
| Louisville | 54 | 57 | .486 | 21½ |
| St Paul | 52 | 57 | .477 | 22½ |
| Indianapolis | 44 | 68 | .411 | 30½ |
| Toledo | 44 | 64 | .407 | 30 |

## County Golf Meet Hold Interest of Local Links

### Many Entrants Plan Tune-Up Tomorrow in tion for Qualifying Rounds Opening Mon

Local golfers entering the coming county-wide tournament are expected to take full advantage of the opportunity for several warm-up rounds tomorrow in preparation for the opening of qualifying rounds Monday Last minute entries were being received at both courses today and the contestants must be duly registered before they fire away for their qualifying scores

Three flights make up the tournament which is sponsored by the Y M C A The players are to be grouped according to their qualifying scores so that each will be competing with golfers of similar ability Qualifying rounds may be played at either course but all tournament play will be at the Country club Those other than members qualifying at the Country club must do so on Monday Tuesday or Friday as all other days are reserved for members

First round matches of the tournament will start Aug 19 All matches will be 18 holes with the exception of the finals which will be 36 holes in all flights One week will be permitted for the playing of each match so that the tournament will last over a period of five weeks U S G A rules will govern play other than those specified in local ground rules

A trophy will be awarded the winner of the championship flight by The Marion Star It must be won three times before it becomes the permanent possession of any one player A plaque will be presented by the Y M C A. to the winner of this flight for permanent keeping Golf merchandise will be awarded the winners and runners in each group

Top notch 'simon pures' from both local courses will be vying for the crown worn by defending champion John Rife He is automatically qualified an given the top spot o bracket in the ch flight Among those already submitted er Herb Petrich, defendi club champion, Bob C quent winner of the Co event Henry Roberts Jennings Neil Sharke Martin Marshall Ste Father Arnold Favret, mer Harry L Ramer W Halderman Ivan Hi Hedges, John Dugan Powers

**PROUD OF HER**

Helen Jacobs seco national tennis star, is the fact that she shorts to the formerly time tennis tournament she rather trembled first wore them at F in 1933

Everything that is needed for that
Fishing Trip
J. C. TURNER HARDWARE
143 E Center St Dial 3203



Try these for
Economy and Performance
GASOLINE
U. S. Motor.... 14½c
74-76 ..... 15½c
Ethyl ..... 16½c
OIL
100% Motor Oil 11c qt
100% Penna. Oil 15c qt.
LOW PRICE
Filling Station
E Center at High St



GO TO CHURCH
SUNDAY
A CHURCH NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED A CHURCH



OLAN MILLS
Portrait Studio
131 North Main Street
MARION, OHIO
BLACK AND WHITE ETCHINGS
PORTRAITS IN OIL
WEDDING PICTURES
CHILDREN'S PORTRAITS



DRAFT B COME CLEA
Where
WE SERVE CL
DRAFT BEER A
CARLINGS INSP
Where to find the sign of cleanli
You can be sure of getting clea patronizing the bars and tavern who display the Carling's la
MARION
Bodley Bar-
R. D. No. 4, N. M
Al Corwin O.
738 E Center
Owen's Ca
659 W. Center
Eagles Cl
291 W. Center
Elks Clu
136 S State
Drake's Ta
326 N. Main
Spot Restau
435 W. Center
Bud's Pla
"Triangle Inn"—Wa
Seebach R
Prospect, Ohi
Don Garve
93 S. Main S
Mt. Gilead
Lentz Lu
21 S. Main St
Mt. Gilead
Ferris Lu
Bowling Way East, G
CARLIN
BLACK LABEL BE

# Browns Put Jinx on Cleveland by Winning in Ninth

By The Associated Press

LOUIS Aug 10 — There ... of pitfalls along the ...retch drive and the ...Indians are encounter... ...d share of them ...d dopped a 4 to 3 de... ...S Louis last night as ... Harder weakened af... ...g out the Browns for ... The loss deprived the ... a chance to take over ...nd left them a half... ...d Detroit as the Tigers ... Chicago

...who showed signs of ...ed his customary late ... two previous starts ... two hits in the first ...en allowed six more be... ...Eisenstat took over in ...

...e Browns tallied their ...n the seventh Walter ...mered in the eighth ... to knot the score at ...he ninth Harland ...der slithered off Ken ...love for a double and ...ent to the mound Don ...e single when Kelt... ...d and fell on the wet ...fielded his hunt and ...ge by Don Swift en... ...to cross the plate with ...ng run before a single ...ut ...pured the Tribe's at... ...ng the scoring in the ...ngled stole second ...ed home on Beau ...base hit

## THOMPSON IN FORM

| | Cincinnati | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | B | R | H | O |
| Walker 3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| MMcKe 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| ...rey 1 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| ...McKi 4 | | | | 0 |
| ...field | | | | 0 |
| ...dmond | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| ...mich lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| ... | | | | 2 |
| ... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 32 | 3 | 7 | 12 |

...Cee in seventh
...Leon in ninth

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| ...000 | 020 | 000—2 |
| ...300 | 102 | 10x—7 |

...engo Myers
—Moore 2 Frey
Coolman 2 Thomp
hits—Brown 2 Mc
...o 1 Sacrifice—
...Double plays—Frey
...l ...ormick Wer
...McCormick Frey
...Left on bases—
...nati 6 Base ...
...ff Thompson
...McCee 4 ...
Thompson 3 Hits
...s 6 innings off
...Losing pitcher
...rre—Pinelli Rear
Time—2 04 At

## BROWNS SCALP TRIBE

| | St Louis | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | B | R | H | O |
| ...hierf 4 | | | | |
| McQuin 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ...Linthef 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | |
| ...PaCliff 1 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| ...Robinson | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| ...Hft 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| ...Hl ffner 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| ...Swift c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| ...Wheadp | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ...Lawson p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ...af race | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 4 | 10 | 27 |

...When winning run

...Wl to lead in eighth

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 000 | 010 | 200—3 |
| 000 | 000 | 121—4 |

...to Heffner Hef...
...ld 1—Bell Har...
Swift Cliff Pac...
...Berardino Cliff
...Hensley Home
...on base—Keltner
...Heffner to ...
...to Boudreau ...
bases—Lewis ...
Base on balls ...
...ff Whitehead ...
...Harder 2 by ...
Lawson 1 Hits ...
...5 innings (none ...
...f Eisenstat 2 in ...
...5 in 5 off Law...
...ng Hefner—Law...
er—Harder ...
...Crie and Cel...
Attendance 7,638

## DUCK SOUP FOR LIMA

By The Associated Press

LIMA O Aug 10 — It was ... to the Lima Pandas ... league last ... mont brought the ... ...ng Johnny Cidrics ... of the season with 13 ... 3 ba...es on balls the ...ded the Sox 20 to 6 ... its fourth consecutive ...ofeating Mansfield 14 to ...Fostoria edged Findlay ...

## TOMEI TOSSED IN

By The Associated Press

...DREN O Aug 10 — A ... to the ring in the ... gave Red Burman ... York a victory over ... 190 Dallas Tex ... Their bout was sched... ...unds Jack Dempsey ... Burman refereed a ...ich Jack Trammel ...man Negro knocked ...with 194 Akron in ...and

...e manufacturer is ...standard equipment a ...t that develops addi... ...s motor on a fuel ...can to keep an ordi... ...running

CALL OR SEE US TODAY
BURGLARY WINDSTORM EVERY FORM OF INSURANCE ACCIDENT PHONE 5117 BONDS AUTO FIRE
S. STATE ST. MARION, OHIO
ATTENTION GOLFERS
Insure your golf equipment and your liability on a golf course
FRANK M. KNAPP
Frank M Knapp John F. Smith

# SPORTS THE MARION STAR

## If They Really Meant It—

SELECTING THE BATTERIES

SAFE AT HOME PLATE

**HERE'S THE** third in a series of photographs showing professional baseball players doing exactly what the sports writers say they do

## Texas Tornado

**MEET TEX** Riley the newcomer from Amarillo Tex, who's been burning up the mats of the southwest with his aggressive tangling He's called one of the most promising youngsters to join the professional ranks in nearly a decade according to advance reports from the southwest Tex tackles Frankie Talaber of Chicago in the semi final of Monday's outdoor show here

## CRAWFORD CO. AWAITS FIRST JUNIOR FAIR

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Aug 9—Crawford county rural youth are anticipating with pleasure the first junior fair to be held at the fairgrounds Wednesday and Thursday, Aug 14 and 15 The junior fair this year will take the place of the customary county fair which was abandoned due to failure of a grandstand bond issue to pass at the primary election The old grand stand was destroyed by fire last winter

Livestock exhibits and agricultural exhibits will be arranged in the buildings and entertainment will include pulling contests by teams selected from the 10 rural schools a style revue presented by girls from the home economics department and judging of livestock and exhibits

One hundred and seventy-five girls will model garments fashioned by them during the past year in the style revue

There will be no night fair program

## HARDIN CO MAN HURT WHILE MILKING COW

Special to The Star

KENTON Aug 10—Thad Carr prominent farmer of south of Kenton and a member of the Hardin county health commission was given a chance to recover in Antonio hospital today after an emergency operation for internal injuries suffered when he was crushed against side of a stall by a cow he was attempting to milk

## LINE TO FOREST POOL CLOGGED BY PRANKSTER

Special to The Star

KENTON Aug 10—Forest officials today sought the prankster who clogged up the water line leading into Gormley pool, causing the line to break when pumps started to renew water in the pond Officials were especially ired because the pool is free and is maintained by the village at considerable expense for accommodation of its citizens

Chemists have developed a new gasoline that in laboratory tests has developed 30 per cent more power than the best aviation gasoline without adding lead

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL
ORANGEADE
LEMONADE
LIMEADE
9c
Gallaher's
131 West Center Street

## FORMER GALION WOMAN HONORED IN ILLINOIS

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 10—Of interest here is the honor that is being given to Effie Howarth Sutton by the alumni association of Northwestern university at Evanston Ill Miss Sutton is being honored by this organization for her distinguished and unselfish service to her community and to her university

She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs E L Sutton of Bloomington Ill former Galion residents and she is engaged in social work in Evanston Her father was an Erie train dispatcher here Mrs Sutton is the former Elizabeth Moorehead of Crestline

### *Nevada News*

NEVADA — Mr and Mrs Charles Cover and family of Wyandot were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs R E Cover southwest of Nevada

John and Elwood Miller and Carl Case spent Sunday in Springfield

Mrs Rita Wilcox returned to her home in Delaware Thursday after spending several days with her mother Mrs H E Kinzly

Rev E E Prescott who suffered a fractured arm in a fall at his home is improving in Bucyrus City hospital

Mr and Mrs John Milligan and son James of Upper Sandusky were Sunday supper guests of Mrs Cuba Pfisterer

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr and Mrs Edwin Steinmetz were Mr and Mrs Garl Hurd of Wapella Ill Mr and Mrs W E Roszman and daughter Ann of Chagrin Falls and Mr and Mrs Homer Steinmetz of south of town

Mr and Mrs Boston Foster of Cleveland spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Layton Gregg

Mr and Mrs Ralph Cover and Mrs Esther Cover spent Sunday in Carey guests of Mr and Mrs John Orians and family

Mrs A D Miller went to Springfield Sunday She will accompany her son in-law and daughter Mr and Mrs Horace Garlough on a trip to Washington D C

Mr and Mrs Glion Benson and daughters Janet and Elspeth of Apalachiola Fla spent several days with the formers brother Edward Benson and family, enroute to Fennville Mich

Mr and Mrs C A Tivenan and son Harold and Richard Cottrell of Harpster and Mr and Mrs A E Mahley spent Saturday in Toledo

Mr and Mrs Howard Davis and son Corbet of Dayton and Mr and Mrs V C Queen and son Cloyce of Bellevue spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Paul Suter and family Afternoon callers were Mr and Mrs Wilford Snyder and daughter Patsy Ann and Mrs Mary Snyder of Bucyrus

Miss Grace Jump of Forest is a guest of Miss Dessa Haas of north of town Sunday afternoon callers were Mr and Mrs Floyd Cummins of New Washington

## MARYSVILLE TO VOTE ON LEVY IN FALL

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Aug 10 — Marysville city council took action last night to place before the voters of this city next fall the question of a 2½-mill levy to replace the present 3-mill levy that has been collected for the past five years The 2½-mill levy if approved will provide about $8,250 a year for five years The three-mill levy expired this year

Funds raised by the proposed levy will be used to pay for rental of fire hydrants which cost $5,340 a year for the 130 hydrants and for purchase of additional fire-equipment and replacements.

## CRESTLINE D. OF A. SELECTS DELEGATE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Aug. 10 — Mrs. Glen Caldwell will represent Good Hope Council No 136, Daughters of America at the state convention in Akron Aug. 18 to 21. Plans were completed for sending her at a meeting in the B. of R. T. hall, Thursday night.

Mrs. Wilbur McCune presided. Mrs. F. W. Kadger was elected alternate to the convention and Mrs. R. L. Hallman was elected conductor. Both were installed by Mrs. McCune, who appointed Mrs. Kadger as chairman of the orphans committee for another year.

# GALION HONORS CRESTLINE VET

### Thomas Ridenour, Ohio Commander, Given Reception by Patriotic Groups.

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 10—Flags and flowers provided a colorful setting at the Galion armory Friday night, for the reception honoring Comrade Thomas Ridenour Crestline Civil war veteran, new commander of the Ohio Department of the G A R.

Four patriotic organizations of the city allied with the G A R, acting as hosts for the affair included the Woman's Relief Corps, the Daughters of Union Veterans the Sons of Union Veterans, and the Germaine Nelling Junior club C C White and Mrs Carl Coover were assisted by several others in planning the reception

Among the guests were national, department and district officers of G A R organizations The American Legion and its auxiliary were welcomed as guests

Mayor W M King of Galion welcomed the audience after the opening exercises which included the singing of America invocation by Alta Cox the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and the salute to the Flag His greeting was followed with the singing of God Bless America

A varied program was presented consisting of guitar numbers played by Pauline Phillips tap dance specialty Junior Helby and Kathleen Watt xylophone number Betty Stevens reading Wanda Taylor guitar selection Mary Louise Fogel comedy act Kathleen Watt selection by the American Legion drum corps

Among those who spoke including special guests were Elizabeth Hartung of Toledo department president of the Woman's Relief Corps Beatrice Vogel of Chillicothe department president of the D of U V Lowell Thompson department commander of the Sons of Union Veterans Bertha Dror of Mansfield national president of the D of U V Gilbert Black of Galion commander of the American Legion

Then followed a variety sketch by Kenneth Stinchelfe piano number Eileen Burlick harmonica number Franklin Barry cowboy songs Lewis Girton readings Juanita Black Palm

The presentation of gifts to the honored guest and other guests concluded the program

## RICHWOOD METHODIST CLASS AT BARRY HOME

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD — Mrs Virginia Barry was hostess to the Plus Ultra class of Central Methodist church Monday Mrs Dave McNeal Mrs Charles Murray Jr Mrs C O Shoup Mrs Victor Lee Mrs Kenneth Wood Miss Maxine Reul and Mrs Ellen Kinney attended Members presented the hostess a recent bride with a gift Mrs Nelle Hatcher was a guest

• • •

The Daughters of Union Veterans met Monday night The members called on Mrs Blanche Rose Osburn who was recently married and presented her with a gift

• • •

Mrs Elizabeth Jackson Haynes a war refugee from London will be the guest speaker at the benefit party to be given by Sunshine Circle of Kings Daughters Aug 22 at First Baptist church

• • •

The Christian Endeavor society of Central Methodist church held a picnic at Newman's roadside park Sunday The speaker was Rev Paul Clark of Waynesfield The leaders were Naomi Mowery and Audrey Monroe

• • •

Mrs Charles B Cramer was surprised Sunday when friends from Dayton Columbus Covington Ostrander Marysville and Byhalia came with basket lunches to help celebrate her birthday anniversary

• • •

Mrs. Robert Allen entertained at a lawn party Aug 2 in honor of her daughter Sally's third birthday anniversary Refreshments were served by Mrs Allen assisted by Mrs John Brobeck and Miss Winifred Sarver

• • •

Mrs A J Miller Mrs Lewis Lake Mrs Blanche White Mrs J M Rambo and Mrs Forest Lewis are the committee in charge of the annual picnic supper of the Ladies' Aid society of First Methodist church Aug 14

## STEPHEN A. BOWER DIES NEAR UPPER SANDUSKY

By The United Press

UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 10—Funeral services for Stephen A Bower, 78, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs Wylie Kinsley, south of Upper Sandusky, Thursday evening at 8.20 following a week's serious illness, were held Saturday at 2 at the Bringman & Co. funeral home. Rev R B Coleman, pastor of John Stewart Methodist church, was in charge. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

He was the son of the late David and Susan Stayner Bower and he was united in marriage with Olive Swartz, who died in 1926. Three children survive.

KENTON STAR ENLISTS

KENTON, Aug. 10— ... Williams, son of Mayor ... of Kenton, for the past ... has been a member ... High school ... signed, playing ... all in the U. S. ... been ... Bugle ...

# The Three Keys To the Mediterranean

## So Far They Enable Britain To Keep the Doors Locked

ITALY calls the Mediterranean Our Sea These three military bases make the Mediterranean largely a British sea Should Germany and Italy overcome Britain peace terms probably would place these bases under Germany Italy or powers (such as Spain) friendly to them Gibraltar is bombed often nowadays All civilians have left Malta say the Italians, has been bombed until it is no longer valuable as a British base Fighting in Egypt will affect the Suez canal

## GALION PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY ENTERTAINED

Special to The Star

GALION — The Woman's Missionary society of First Presbyterian church met Thursday afternoon with Grace Weston Minnie Hawkins and Annabelle Cole who had attended a conference at Wooster, gave reports of camp work The remainder of the program was presented by Mrs E R Rehm and Twila Struthers Co hostess was Mrs A W Bradfield

• • •

A picnic was held Thursday evening by the Business and Professional Women's club at Helse park On the committee were Mrs R C Bratten Mrs W C Kanable Mrs Reuben Kelley and Mrs J F Bemiller

• • •

Club associates and four guests Mrs Homer Ambrosier Mrs Herman Ricker Mrs Oscar Phillen and Mrs Darrell McCullough met Thursday afternoon for a dessert bridge with Mrs W H Carr Those winning card prizes were Mrs Ambrosier Mrs A F McCullough and Mrs Thomas Maldens

• • •

The Happy Circle met Thursday with Mrs William Mitchell The program following a noonday dinner was presented by Mrs Fred Wilson Mrs Raymond Nelson Mrs F G Metcalf Mrs Lloyd Carlock and Ethel Metcalf A birthday gift was presented to Mrs Nelson

• • •

Papers were read by Mrs C H Helfrich and Mrs Harry Kile at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon Devotions were led by Rev E H Albrecht.

• • •

Mrs Carl Shaw was re elected president of Section D of the Ladies Aid society of First Methodist church Thursday afternoon at Helse park Other officers chosen were vice president Mrs Hazel Zoller secretary Mrs Leo Smith treasurer Mrs Ralph Sipes

• • •

The Ladies Aid society met at Peuce Lutheran parish house Thursday The devotional service was conducted by Mrs C J Gerstner Hostesses were Mrs Carl Baehr Mrs Calvin Cronenwett, Mrs Harold Hulse and Mrs Amelia Ricker

• • •

Past Councilors of Bell of Liberty council Daughters of America, met Thursday with Mrs Carrie Franks

• • •

Teachers and officers of the Sunday school of First Reformed church and their families held a picnic supper at Helse park Thursday evening

• • •

The Men's Brotherhood of Peace Lutheran church met Thursday with Mr and Mrs A H Sherer north of Galion Rev Charles Lang of Trinity Lutheran church of Crestline gave a talk

## CRESTLINE WIDOW'S MOTHER IS STRICKEN

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Aug 10—Mrs Mary Ann Roth 83 a native of Pennsylvania died Thursday night at her home in Shelby after an illness of eight months

Mrs Roth was the mother of Mrs Ned Reed of Crestline Mrs Reed's husband early Tuesday was found dead in bed He was buried in Crestline cemetery Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs Roth will be held Monday at 2 30 p m at the Barkdull funeral home in Shelby

## HUGH R. CAHILL, RETIRED UNION CO. FARMER, DIES

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD O Aug 10—Hugh R Cahill 82 retired Union county farmer died last night at 8 at the home of a nephew Milburn Baker of a half mile west of Byhalia He suffered a stroke of paralysis a month ago Mr Cahill was born in Union county on Oct 8 1857 son of Mr and Mrs Clement Cahill His wife Mrs Belle Baker Cahill died 10 years ago The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 2 30 p m at the Byhalia Methodist church of which Mr Cahill was a member Friends may call at the Baker home

## MARIONITE BANKRUPT

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Aug 10—A bankruptcy petition was filed in federal district court today by Charles W Sharp of Marion steel construction worker listing debts at $1 258 70 and assets of $505

## District Briefs

**GALION—John Auer and Elwood Baehr** president and treasurer respectively of the Galion HI Y club are representing their organization at Camp Nelson Dodd for a 10-day period

**GALION—Mrs Charles Sargel** of near Galion underwent a major operation Thursday at Emergency hospital in Crestline Mrs Orville Younce of Galion also underwent a major operation at the hospital Thursday

**GALION—Gerald Schlembaker** manager of the A & P store on the public square for the past several months has been transferred to Columbus where he is managing a store in the Olentangy district He was succeeded here by Roland Flowers

**CRESTLINE — The Northern** Ohio Telephone company has employed Miss Winifred McJunkin as bookkeeper and cashier in the local office to succeed Mrs Fern S Radley formerly Miss Ruth erline McKean whose resignation becomes effective Sept 1

**MT GILEAD — Morrow county** highway employes held their annual picnic at the fairgrounds here Friday Contests and games were held in the afternoon and a basket dinner at 6 p m Eugene Dumbaugh was in charge of picnic arrangements

**BUCYRUS—Held under $1 000** bond George Crampton 64 Bucyrus livestock barn assistant, has been bound to the grand jury under a statutory charge Crampton was arrested on complaint of the father of a 14-year-old Bucyrus boy

**KENTON—Judson Harmon Mt** Victory attorney has been elected chairman of the Hardin County Young Voters Davey-for-Governor club memberships in which are limited to men and women between ages 21 and 30

The pistol grip of a new fishing rod can be adjusted to the position best suited to a user's hand and locked in place with a screw turned with a coin

## WED IN LODGE QUARTERS

**Elks Home Used for Nuptial Service at Delaware**

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Aug 10—The Delaware Elks lodge home recently had its first wedding in its history it was revealed here yesterday by lodge officials Last Saturday night Justice John J Schweitzer's office was being used for a meeting of township trustees and he agreed to perform a marriage ceremony at the Elks home for Miss Jane Wooton and Claude Arthur both of Delaware Lodge members served as witnesses when the 11 dos were said Mr Arthur is associated with a Sears Roebuck & Co. store in Fostoria

## ARRESTED AT FAIR

DELAWARE O Aug 10—George Gunsheimer, 21 of Milford Center was apprehended Thursday by Sheriff M F Pinney at the Richwood fair for officials in Findlay Sheriff Pinney said the youth was wanted in Findlay in connection with a filling station holdup in June

French Vanilla Brick
23c
Special Saturday and Sunday Only
Parish
London St.

Personal LOANS

Eligible borrowers will find it a distinct advantage to borrow money from our Personal Loan Department at these important reasons:

1. The borrower secures a large sum of interest.
2. The borrower obtains ... local credit ...
3. This loan ... the purpose ...

"Having a fine time - - wish you were here"

Hundreds of times during the next few weeks this message will be scribbled on postcards and sent by vacationing people to the grown children at home.

If you plan to take your car with you on your vacation, take a bit of sound advice. It's free and it may save you a lot of time, headaches, and money later on. Here it is: Be absolutely certain that your car is in tip-top shape, whether you have to drive 50 miles or 500.

The ... steps are thorny of ... and ... ... ...

# For Sale, Kitchen Cabinet—See 31. Cottage at Indian Lake for Sale or Trade—See

## WANT ADS
The Marion Star

## DIAL 2314

**LOCAL WANT AD RATES**

| | 1 Time | 3 Times | 6 Times |
|---|---|---|---|
| Three lines | 33c | 75c | $1.26 |
| Each extra line | 11c | 24c | 42c |

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.

In figuring ads allow five 5 letter words to a line.

**CASH RATE**

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

| | |
|---|---|
| For 1 Time Deduct | 5c |
| For 3 Times Deduct | 10c |
| For 6 Times Deduct | 15c |

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

### 1—LODGE NOTICES

BUCKEYE Bill and his Cowboy Band in our Social rooms tonight

### 2—SPECIAL NOTICES

**White Crown BEER AND ALE**

Get the best ask for it at your favorite taproom

CHILDREN grow up but their photographs never change Call Pontius 2750 280 Forest

DR H W SAGER
All calls promptly made in city or country Dial 2057

**Safety - Service**

SAFETY CABS Dial 2121—6181

LEAVING for Tucson Ariz on Aug 19 Want young man to drive and share small part of expense Dial 5108

MOTORCYCLE races August 18 Tickets on sale now Marion Cycle Store 427 W Church

**Wooden Shoe Beer**

It's a favorite with all your friends Stock up now

### 4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black and tan hound 3 miles north of Mt Gilead has Marion Co license Dial Marion 7419 reverse charges Reward for information leading to recovery

LOST or Strayed Llewellyn Red dog white with black spots Reward Dial 2962 or the dog warden

### 5—HELP WANTED

#### 6—MALE

SINGLE farm hand in Protestant home by month by year around job Must be a good milker and able to operate power equipment Give wages expected and 2 references in first letter Box 26 Star

GOOD opportunity for live wire real estate salesman Write Box 60 care The Star

WANTED—Clean cut reliable person for exceptional opening this district Not selling Requires average ability Prefer married Excellent future Steady weekly substantial income Applicant must have $370 cash to start For immediate interview, write Box 61 The Star

WANTED—Man to sell guaranteed coal on commission Box 41 care Star

#### 7—FEMALE

LADY to keep house for old age pensioner Box 30 care Star

GIRL for light housework family of two Light work not over $2 a week Box 25 care Star

WANTED Experienced beauty operator Steady position Give references Write Box 49 The Star

### 9—AGENTS and SALESMEN

CHRISTMAS Cards 50 for $1 with name 35 sensational exclusive designs Also fast selling Box Assortments Profits everywhere without experience Samples free Noel Studios 8 E 26th Dept 3561 New York

SALESMAN wanted by well known oil company Man over 30 preferred Experience not necessary Immediate steady com income for man with car Write P T Webster 561 Standard Bldg Cleveland O

CHRISTMAS cards pay quick cash 21-card $1 Assortment pays 50c Others Large selection with sender's name 50 for $1 up Liberal profits Free sample outfit Write more & Sugden 749 Monroe Dept STA Rochester N Y

CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH NEW PERSONALIZING IDEA Personalized to relatives friends Sell beautiful 21 card $1 assortment. 50c profit Nearly everyone buys Also fast selling Name Imprinted Christmas Cards 50 for $1 Samples on approval Friendship 704 Adams Elmira, N Y

### 10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

Attend DAY or NIGHT school at the Marion Business College FALL TERM OPENS SEPT 3 Graduates assisted in securing positions.

### 5—HELP WANTED

### 10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

SUMMER courses earning Investigate our new payment plan Enroll now and pay after graduation THE MARION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE Above the Marion County Bank

### 11—SITUATION WANTED

CAPABLE middle aged lady desires housework in widowers home or small family Box 76 care Star

RELIABLE woman wants housework by day or week Dial 4222 329 W Center

MAN wants job on farm Can do any thing Prat middle age Dial 82344

WANTED—Homes where girls may assist with household duties thereby earning their board and room while attending Marion Business College Call 2767

### 12—BEAUTY AND BATH

**Melba Beauty Shop**
Uhler Bldg Dial 2828
Individual Oil Waves $1 up
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
608 Davids Dial 8860

THERE is an substitute for Clairol—the original oil tint Dial 8136 LFTLB

CAMEO SHOP — Estella Weber Virginia Weber Thomas Donna Fern Coon and Dora by Seiler

SCHOOL girl special $3.50 end curls $2.50 A cool shop VANITY BOX Dial 2978

END permanents $1.25 other permanents $2 $3.50 and $5 LaDushka 138 N State Dial 2856

VISIT our up to date Beauty Shop above Marion Theater Try our special $1 permanent wave $1 and up Dial 9002

LOWINGER'S BEAUTY SALON New Rca Machineless Waves For Every Type of Hair Dial 2824 FLITE Shop Over Gas Office

GLADYS BEAUTY SHOP New Location 121 E Mark Dial 6278

**Imbody's Beauty Shop**
144 Garden Dial 2033

KEEP SLIM AND TRIM with Ruth's Reducing Baths PERFECTION Salon Dial 8306

OIL PERMANENTS $1.75 UP Machineless $2.50 up Dial 3167 John Minard 425 W Center

$2.50 OIL PERMANENT $1.50 $3.50 Oil Waves $2.75 Dial 2069 GRAVI'S Shop 236 S Main

INA'S Beauty Shop 747 Davids Ina (White) Fitzpatrick Jeanette Evans—Dial 2880

SCHOOL GIRLS get your permanents early Dial 8306 LUCILLE'S SHOP 217 W Church

Ringlet Oil Permanent $1.50 complete Ruth Vanderhoff 292 Superior Dial 9302

SHAMPOO AND WAVE 40c Permanents $1.75 to $5 Majorie—1087 E Center Dial 2053

### 13—PLACES TO GO

DANCING nightly soft drinks beer sandwiches Very cool Bodley's N Main at Corporation

HERE WE serve those cool drinks that make you glad you came RITZ GRILL 154 S Main

JOHNNY MARKEY and his band Dancing every night BUCKEYE GRILL 109 W Center

ELZA'S PLACE IS COOL Beer Lunches Dancing Harding Highway 3 Miles West

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT Marathon Grill Route 4 and 23 Lunches Sandwiches Good Coffee

PRICE SLASHED 6c Little Leer 10c Free dancing every Saturday Buda's Place Waldo Ohio

SWIMMING
After a hard day at work come out to Crystal Lake and take a cool refreshing swim On Route 4 north of Marion

### 14—SERVICE--GENERAL

AUTO RADIATORS flushed clean It costs so little saves so much Kimbel's Service Church and High

Marion Refrigerator Service All makes repaired or rebuilt Dial 3 54 227 W Center

DON'T take chances Our workmen are insured for your protection Marion Window Cleaning Dial 2259

PATRONIZE your own home laundry and linen supply service ANTHONY'S Dial 2033

### 15—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

WHITE SHOES CLEANED Best in Marion 25c
NuWay Shoe Shop 125 W Center

CESS pools and septic tanks cleaned with sanitary tank and blower outfit Dial 5485

EXPERT patch plastering cement work and cistern repairing Call Holt's 1018 Bryant Dial 7774

### 16—COAL DEALERS

NO 3 Pocahontas $7.00 off car W Virginia Splint $6.00 Kentucky Lump $6.25 less 2% cash Dial 961 D C Gaster

CALL CHARLIE for Clean Coal Summer prices Dial 2716 WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL

Coal — Lumber — Roofing H C KING LUMBER CO Dial 4223 Rear 313 Uncapher

**Uncle Sam On September 3rd**

raises coal prices but we beat him to the draw and have filled our yard to the limit at the lowest summer coal prices and we can save you real money on orders placed now Delivery can be deferred a reasonable time to meet your convenience but call or see us now Don't delay

**C. & O. Coal Yard**
150 E Center Dial 6242 Eve 6252

CRYSTAL Footed Tumbler cut with your Initial FREE with each ton of coal K & R COAL CO

### 17—COAL HAULERS

BUY YOUR coal in truck load lots Direct from our mine to your coal bin $3.75 per ton for lump coal before Sept 2nd Save dollars and buy now Write order Blue Crystal Mines R D 2 Dundee Ohio

NEW Straitsville Lump Coal $4.50 per ton Egg coal $3.50 Load lots Doolittle Coal Co 829 W Center Dial 2820.

### 14—SERVICE--GENERAL

### 17—COAL HAULERS

NEW Lexington Lump Coal Ton lots $4.75 Truck load lots $4.50 Hollis 1018 Bryant Dial 7274

PRICES GOING UP 5 ton lots or more $4.75 cash Hocking coal $5.50 Dial 6173

### 19—Cleaning Pressing, Repairing

SMART accessories cleaned and pressed Smart as new Blouses Skirts Gloves

ALSO CLEANERS and DYERS 128 S State Dial 2644

**MEN'S SUITS**
CLEANED AND PRESSED
**75c**
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 4182 134 Olney Ave
We Call For and Deliver

Careful Reliable Cleaning Thrift Cleaning 50c — DeLuxe $1 MOORE Cleaners Dial 2055

### 21—WASHING and IRONING

Family Laundry finished 6c lb Home Laundry & Dry Cleaners 217½ N Main Dial 2977

CURTAINS washed and stretched 7c a strip called for 25c family washings dried in the open flat work ironed 6c a lb Dial 7184 388 N Main

BUSHEL of clothes washed 75c ironed 75c Also curtains We call for and deliver Dial 7574

### 22—General Household Service

WRINGER rolls and repairing for any make washer Maytag Store 189 E Center Dial 5289

HOMES MODERNIZED Free estimates L R Amrine and Sons Dial 6178 508 N Main

### 23—Upholstery and Refinishing

CUSHIONS reupholstering done by experts Steel mattress SMITH MATTRESS CO Dial 2677

### 29—Radio Service - Supplies

BERNAL RADIO SERVICE Estimate and Tube Test'd Free 179 Hour Day and Night Dial 4787

**Hodges Radio Service**
Auto Radio a Specialty
125 Wallace Dial 4307

### 30—Merchandise for Sale

### 31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WASHERS IRONERS sweepers stoves paints etc CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo Ohio

BRAND new Universal Ironer 1 year guarantee was $69.50 now $54.50 Marion Electric and Furniture Dial 7210 Next to Gas Office

PERFECTION oil cook stove 3 burner in good condition Priced for quick dispusal VAN ATTA HDWE 181 W Center

KITCHEN cabinet and kitchen aid good condition Reasonable 257 W Pleasant

IF you have something to sell see F L Williams Auctioneer 123 E Mill Open 8 a m to 9 p m

**August Furniture Sale !!**
Your Choice of GROLL'S Entire Stock at Worthwhile Reductions

GROLL'S — Good Furniture
WALDO OHIO
Open Tues Thurs and Sat Eves

ELECTRIC portable sewing machine A 1 condition First $18 buys it Singer Sewing Center 150 S Main

LIVING room bedroom and kitchen furniture Electrolux Tappan range washer sweeper Inquire 1 Elle Apartments No 18

ALMOST new white table top kerosene range 7th house north of Forest Glen Dial 82224

FOR SALE Treiskamp gas range $12.00 144 Sharpless Ct

BED davenport and chair over stuffed White leather chair small white table walnut top 9x12 rug with pad Radio Occasional chair Apartment 2 125 Pearl

PREMIER Sweeper Special Sweeper $59.50 attachments $8.50 electric clock $5.95 short time ALL FOR $39.95
R L ANDREWS 117 E Center

SPECIAL OFFER for short time regular $59.95 Premier sweeper a $39.95 Vacuit and $5.95 Television clock all 3 for $59.95 Terms 191 E Center

VISIT McELHANEY'S Marion Furniture Store 119 N State for stoves furniture refrigerators etc

CURTAINS and drapes like new also Taylor-Tot Dial 7149

WOODEN bedroom suite with new mattress and springs Also collapsible baby buggy In good condition Reasonable priced 155 Johnson St Dial 4635

MAJESTIC solid walnut cabinet radio electric 7 tube 510 N Prospect

USED REFRIGERATORS Grunow General Electric Kelvinator Westinghouse Leonard M W Majestic and Frigidaire All reconditioned and ready to go SCHAFFNER'S

# WANTED USED FURNITURE

| SOLD | SOLD |
|---|---|
| SOLID walnut antique 3-corner cupboard priced reasonable Dial 4060 | WHITE cabinet gas range, in good shape $15 149 Sharpless Ct. |
| SEVERAL CALLS | MANY CALLS |

Again The Marion Star Want Ads get results One advertiser reported that they even had one customer from Carey, O., to buy their antique three corner cupboard

These small ads cover lots of territory so why not take advantage of this by inserting your For Sale ad in the Want Ads? You too will be able to sell your used household goods that you no longer have use for Just

DIAL 2314
Marion Star Want Ad Dept

### 30—Merchandise for Sale

### 32—WEARING APPAREL

**SALE**
TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS
**$12.75**
The Smith Clothing Co

### 33—Miscellaneous for Sale

PAINT with Monad house paint—Lead Titanuem and zinc

**Wm H Guy Hardware**
Dial 3160 204-208 N Main

CARDBOARD WRAPPERS 72x34 inches Ideal for putting on the floor under meath your rugs etc 50c a hundred lbs Call at The Star

5 HORSE POWER outboard motor like new cleanup 301 Uncapher Ave

22 INCH steel furnace excellent condition Reasonable 303 Will w St

LARGE size baby bed complete with springs good condition price reasonable 738 E Center

MYERS automatic electric pump With or without motor Cheap M O Trundell Richwood Ohio

LOR paints glass wash doors building materials Call BUCKEYE LUMBER CO Dial 2830

Motors structural steel pipes etc We Buy scrap Iron and Metals MARION IRON & METAL 460 W Center Dial 3158

CARDBOARD MATS 22x18 inches Ideal for lining chicken houses cattles garages etc 75c a hundred Call at The Star

### 34—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

WRINGER rolls 90c White sewing machines electric $20 up BLUMENSCHEIN 404 W Center

### 35—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WHY pay 35c for late popular music when we sell for 30c per copy Largest assortment in town HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE Dial 2773 168 S Main

PIANOS We have them Jess T Dowler Music Shoppe 126 W Church Dial 2899

ROADS are good now Have the Piano Tuned Wm Dowler 445 S Vine

ACCORDION INSTRUCTION Instrument Furnished Free George F Pennington Dial 1812

Piano for Sale Good condition 474 Mary St

### 36—BICYCLES

BOYS bicycle with balloon tires fine condition first $10 buys it 236 Bain Ave

### 37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

Dutch Fall Gladiolus 50c doz Filled Baskets $1.00 3rd house Richland Pike

SELECT GLADIOLUS for all occasions baskets filled Dial 6887 Dorfes Green Camp pike We deliver

EVERGREENS SHRUBBERY Planting service feeding spraying The Harmon Nursery Prospect O

Gladioli 35c a dozen Dial 3902 790 Merkle Ave DAWSON'S

### 38—DRUGS

**No Hope for the Dead**

Flies that are knocked down with Oil of Seven Temples don't come back to life They stay dead Kills all kinds of insects 25c pint 39c a quart 99c a gallon at LOWERS DRUG STORE Dial 4106

### 30—Merchandise for Sale

### 39—Jewelry and Watch Repairing

CLOCKS watches wrist watches diamonds pen pencil sets Chas Jones Pawn Shop 663 W Center

—GUARANTEED—
Every watch we repair carries this guarantee
Complete Satisfaction
OR YOUR MONEY BACK
PAUL R COLLMER Jeweler Same building with W W Wattring Optometrist Prospect O

### 40—MOVING--STORAGE

**Modern Storage Service**

The only strictly fireproof warehouse in town The finest furniture—your most treasured household belongings are in safe keeping with us

**MERCHANT'S**
Transfer and Storage Co
**DIAL 4282**

We Live real service Dial 4287 Moving — Storage — Packing WRIGHT TRANSFER CO

### 42—FOR RENT

### 41—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

2 FURNISHED rooms down modern private entrance, utilities paid 434 Kirk kitchen 134 DeWolfe

2 FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms modern $4.50 week 411 Park Blvd Call after today

3 ONE ROOM bachelor apartments modern $2.50 each Close in Inquire 116 Blaine

NICE cool sleeping room newly decorated In business district Dial 2847

3 furnished rooms private entrance sink kitchen utilities paid $5 per week 134 DeWolfe Ct

THREE room furnished apartment private bath and entrance Adults 310 E Church St

2 ROOM furnished apartment down good condition Adults Call from 5:30 to 8 p m 745 N State Dial 3547

LARGE attractive sleeping room close in Very desirable for business woman or teacher Dial 7293

COMFORTABLE sleeping room modern close in reasonable 286 E Church Dial 3199

NEW 3 room furnished house with garage In rear $5.50 week Inquire 432 N Main Dial 8940

SLEEPING room modern phone and garage $2 Dial 7661 619 N Prospect

3 room apartment private bath 140½ N Main

SLEEPING room in modern home Close in Garage and telephone Dial 4683

3 MODERN furnished rooms utilities paid use of washer Sink in kitchen 330 S High

### 45—HOUSES

PART of double 4 rooms partly modern Suitable for couple Inquire 218 E Mark

HALF of double strictly modern garage 319 Olney Ave Dial 3092

6 ROOMS and bath furnished upper duplex strictly modern 140 Charles Dial 7630

PARTLY modern 5 room house Close in Inquire 288 S State

MODERN 9 room single newly decorated Double garage Dial 6183 Saturday between the hours 1 and 6 p m

### 47—SUMMER RESORTS

MODERN cottage Rye Beach Special price beginning Sept 8 See Burton's Grocery

### 48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

ARE YOU BUILDING?
We can finance 90% of the cost See Bain with The P F Lewis Co Dial 3143 or 402

FOR Sale or Trade cottage at Indian Lake for Marion property Dial 9570

We Specialize in Exchanges Trade What You Have for What You Want
3% Insurance Policy Loans 3%
4% — FARM LOANS — 4%
Consult Longs Realty
126½ S Main St Dial 3723—3441

FOR SALE—Property of the late Dr J F Baker located at 766 E Center St corner of Seffner Ave Dial 7897

### 49—HOUSES

GOOD 5 room house garage and outbuildings 5 acres of ground newly fenced 1 mile south of Marion Nelson Walker dial 8?0

389 CHESTNUT—7 rooms modern Oak floors and finish Immediate possession $200 down $14.40 per month

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 134 E Center St

FOR SALE — 4 family apartment house completely furnished stoker heat automatic hot water tank good location for appointment Dial 5463

7 ROOM modern S Prospect $2,800 10% down HARRIFF & RETTERER 186 S Main Dial 2839

7 ROOM house—Good condition south of Bennett on Latourette $100 down balance as rent A L Malott Dial 5263

COWAN SPECIAL
CHARMING—That's the best word to describe this newest offering It's a spacious 6 room Dutch Colonial with nearly a half acre of nicely landscaped ground In the $12,500 class Cowan Realty Co Uhler Phillips Bldg

SUMMIT ST modern 6 rooms and bath sun parlor oak floors throughout $3,500 GRANGER REALTY

4% FARM LOANS
133 W Center Dial 2251 or 52996
Dorothy Smith salesladv dial 2419
Wm Wilson Salesman Dial 7966

RENTS ARE RISING
Houses are scarce Yet we have good homes that still carry depression prices May we show you? Easy terms
C SCHELLING 123 W Center St Dial 2489 or 5173 Jim Kirby Salesman

PROPERTY worth $7,500 now bringing in nearly 10 per cent net Will sell or trade for good farm Box 51 care Star

THEW—6 rooms modern $4,000
Kenmore—6 rooms modern 3,400
N Main—6 rooms modern 2,600
Girard—7 rooms modern 2,500
H P DRAKE
835 N State Dial 6240

### 42—FOR RENT

### 41—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

3 ROOMS and bath down private entrance utilities paid adults 433 N State

4 ATTRACTIVE rooms bath down hardwood floors newly decorated stoker heat water furnished Garage adults move in 27 Orchard

3 NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms private entrance utilities paid adults 240 S Prospect

ONE LARGE downstairs sleeping room also first class 3 room apartment 235 S High

SLEEPING apartment private bath twin beds everything new 279 S High St

2 AND 3 room furnished apartments newly papered modern central adults 145 Canby Ct

3 ROOM upper completely modern furnished apartment close in 709 Chestnut Dial 2877 days 9705 nights

MODERN 2 or 3 room furnished apartment Utilities paid Inquire 442 Silver

2 LARGE clean comfortable light housekeeping rooms sink in kitchen Dial 7418

Nice modern sleeping room home privileges close in 300 Pearl St

Three room furnished apartment UTILITIES ALL PAID Dial 4222 329 W Center

COMFORTABLE sleeping room modern home $2 Close in 444 Girard

3 ROOM furnished apartment private adults 387 N Main after 6 p m

COOL sleeping room first floor across from bath Close in Dial 9679 427 Pearl

3 MODERN sleeping rooms, $1.50 $2.50 $3 also garage for rent. Sleeping beds for the night 35c 50c 75c Use of phone Dial 3249 752 E Center

### 48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

### 49—HOUSES

545 BALLENTINE 7 rooms good water fruit tree garage Dial 9437 Inquire 2?6 Nel Ave

251 CHESTNUT—From a rich modern home Priced right Inquire 210 Main St

MRS S L A DERSON wishes to sell her home on Harding Highway East to be close to Harding High school Dial 9795

PARK ST—6 rooms strictly modern $1,750 terms
FARMING—5 rooms partly modern $1,300 Terms
MARY ST—6 rooms strictly modern garage $3,500 Terms
ALSO FARM LOANS
PRICHARD & DANIELS
Dial 301—5705—7863 1164½ S Main

DESIRABLE houses and acreage tracts in all parts of the city Small down payments Balance as rent

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Dial 5152 156 S Main

ONLY $140 DOWN
509 WILSON AVE 5 rooms gas furnace modern newly decorated garage Paving paid Why pay rent
WALTER F SCHAFFNER 129½ S Main St Dial 2595 or 6277

HOUSE and lot 202 Fanconia Avenue known as Max Belle Evans property appraised at $5,500 Can be sold for less than appraisement Private sale Terms of Sale Cash Any new John H Clark Executor Max Belle Brown estate

New modern home 6 rooms and bath also small acreage 2 miles out Dial 9437

BUNGALOW—Semi modern $1,300 4 room house garage and 4 lots $650 Dial 7989 M Cleaver 111 Court

FOREST ST modern 6 room new kitchen furnace fan oak floors From owner $4,650 Write Box 89 The Star

SOUTH 6 room modern large lot garage $2,600 Terms See WILSON JONES 204 W Center CLARK METZ Salesman—2047

6 ROOM house modern no basement nice lot good location Easy terms Dial 7217

### 50—LOTS

BUILDING lot South 60x146 reasonable if sold soon Box 5 care Star

### 52—FARMS and TRACTS

80 ACRES good set of buildings on gravel road for $38 an acre

25 ACRES good set of buildings on Highway close in with a small down payment

151 ACRES good set of buildings electric lights running water One forest on $6,500 Financed on a 4% rate that can run for 30 years

J W KINFFELTER
Dial 2681 or 81 132 E Center

FARMS and Homes for sale Small down payment balance in ten CONFIDENTIAL FARM LOANS at low interest rates HARRY W BABEPMAN Room 4 National City Bank Bldg Dial 2032—6113

35 ACRES building site and electric on Harding Highway $2,500 J C Sharrock Caledonia Ohio

FOR SALE 80 acres of good land 7 room house barn corn crib granary and other buildings About 23 acres of fine white oak timber Located on Nellhart pike about 4 miles southeast of Marion Terms Cash See John F Ditch executor for Clara Schroeder estate or John H Clark his attorney

83½ ACRES good land and buildings Tower Prospect and Richwood owner will trade equity for clear Marion property Farm loans FARM AGENCY AND LOANS 120½ S Main St Marion O

84 ACRES fair house and land see the crops $3,000 Dial 2949 McClain's 114 Court

60 ACRES black land east Good buildings electric available small down payment balance like rent Write Box 2 care Star

WE have real bargains in business property farms and houses Marion Farm Home Sales F R MCILVAINE MGR 138 E Center St Dial 7569 or 2119

### 53—WANTED TO BUY

MR FARMER bring us fresh eggs we pay good market prices Underwoods Dial 2520

WANTED—To buy a Collie or Shepherd puppy Dial 4179

3-day old calf Call Fred Schaber Dial 82643

YOUR straw wanted Let us bale your new straw for you or on shares Dial 9569 or 4615

CASH for six room modern house south or southeast Recent construction Give name and location in first letter Box 21 Star

WANT to lease or buy small business Write Box 44 The Star

WE buy and sell used doors windows plumbing supplies and lumber Rear 438 Willow Dial 3342

WANTED TO BUY—Timothy hay acreage also wheat straw Call 2865 M Wal Caledonia

WILL pay cash for cheap work horse Dial 8940

### 54—Business Oppo

OPPORTUNI
TO GO INTO BU
FOR YOURSE
In a
Western Auto As
Store

Western Auto Supply largest and most succe in the 31 years in busi sales volume of 45 mil 1939 We are now o an opportunity to own ate a Western Auto store home owned in to 20,000 There are 1,300 such stores in

You can become the opera or of a Wester sociate Store for as 000 in the smaller to pays for merchand ures and everything to start business We in our successful mer me hods.

Western Auto Sup
Wholesale Divis
1478 Davenport Ave
Ohio

WANTED Men to trai Land Appraisers Only 55 considered Compe appraisers earn $10 monthly Farm or b perience valuable W te ew giving phone ca e of Star

BEAUTY Shop new mo men Good following tion very reasonabl care Star

### 55—LIVESTOCK--S

### 56—POULTRY and S

NOW contracting ha ch rex season THE HODSON HAT Phone 38F14 Le

BABY CHI
AND
TURKEY PO

We produce a kind that and lay Write or ph prices before you buy

ASHLEY
BABY CHIC
Phone 1490 A

WHITE ROCK PU
WHITE LEGHORN P
Baby Chicks each T
MARION HATCHERY

U S Approved Breed te Hatching each week DELAWARE CHI Delaware Ohio

### —HORSES CATTL

TWO 700 lb OIC gilt A 1 stock for $30 W ment Score Dial 112-4

LIVESTOCK AUC Every Monday 1 CALEDONIA LIVESTO

LIVESTOCK AUCTION Thursday 1 p m Co like neck to us Get GALION UNION STOC

Milk Goat and kid for sale 456 E George

Livestock Auction Every 10:30 a m — Top Horse Sale Every Wednesday Registered Livestock Com

TOP PRICES for lambs every Wednesday Pr DELAWARE LIVE Dial 1323 Waldo 225

GENTLE PO
Dial 5847

St ckers and Feeders a HENRY JOHNSON CA Off Route 30 just west Dial 5239 Bur

FOR your feeder lambs ing ewes see or call J F McKENZ Dial 1632 Waldo C

YEARLING steers Her 300 lb calves by side ewes and yearling w H D Wilson Dial 1

LIVESTOCK LOANS—4 no stock investment l Rep New location 148

### 58—Farm Equipment a

CROSS corn sheller El grain 32 ft Waldo Implement D

Farm wagon for Mrs Henry H S R F 2 Marie

Buy a Wards Hamm WARDS FARM S Rear 205 W Cen

SAVE your corn by mi 40 c Balancer Prospect Farmers E

USED W C and F 12 tractors Ready to g

Dutt Impleme
416-424 N Main

CITY FOLKS too are purchase from the Fa Coopeartive Call us for your nee and garden supplies f
Farm Bureau Coo
End of W Church

AUTO steer steel truck pion of them all Con Timken bearings and $77.50 SEARS ROEBUCK

GOOD USED CON Also new comb A J Seiter D

USED BARC
Used John Deere man er almost new Used New Idea 2 row Used Farmalls on rub Used F 12 on steel Used corn binders
McCormick-D
196 S. Prospect.

Used Implen
John Deere Cultivating John Deere power co IHC Tractor drill John Deere corn b nd Farmall tractor and c Manure spreader
FARMERS IMPLEM
216-218 N Mai

QUALITY DRAIN TIL delivered price A W Jo south LaRue. Phone

### 59—DOGS, PETS and

PURE bred Cocker Span 7 weeks old. Colors bla Reasonably priced. 206

**The Gumps** — By Gus Edson

GREETINGS GUMP! NOW I'VE BEEN BUSIER THAN A FLY IN A SUGAR REFINERY!
EXCELLENT MR HAND-ER-BY THE WAY-THERE SEEMS TO BE A CITY-WIDE WAVE OF POCKET PICKING-OF COURSE I'M SURE YOU HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH IT
YOU'RE WRONG, FRIEND-WITH PARDONABLE PRIDE, I BOAST THAT I HAVE EVERY-THING TO DO WITH IT. THE SPIRIT OF GIVING IS UPON ME-EVERY CENT I "LIFT" I DEFTLY PLACE IN THE POCKETS OF THE POOR-
W-WHY SIR-THAT IS STEALING!
TUT-TUT-A MERE TECHNICALITY-BUT IN MY NEWFOUND HAPPINESS I MUST GIVE CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE-YOU MR GUMP ARE ENTIRELY RESPONSIBLE FOR MY GREAT WORK!
AWK!
GUS EDSON